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He already has the backing of the committee chairman, Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., and the ranking Republican, Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio, though he voted against civil rights bills they sponsored in the 1960s.

Continue Viet Bombing Raids

Reds Step Up Attacks In South

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. bombers struck inside North Vietnam and along its frontiers for a third successive day, while other allied aircraft wiped out two of Hanoi's base camps in South Vietnam causing heavy enemy losses, military spokesmen said today.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces mounted a fourth day of intensified shelling attacks in the South. The South Vietnamese command said a provincial capital and three district towns were shelled. Two South Vietnamese were killed and 11 wounded.

The air attack inside North Vietnam Thursday was triggered, the U.S. Command said, when an anti-aircraft gun fired at two Air Force fighter-bombers on a mission against Hanoi's Ho Chi Minh supply trail in Laos.

The attack occurred in the Ban Karai pass on the Laos-North Vietnam border, about 37 miles north of the demilitarized zone. A command spokesman, Maj. Richard Gardner, said results of the U.S. attack were not known but the American jets were not hit.

It was the 62nd strike by American bombers inside North Vietnam this year under President Nixon's protective reaction policy.

U.S. bombers have stepped up raids against the Ho Chi Minh trail in anticipation of the annual dry season push of war materials into South Vietnam and Cambodia. The monsoons should end next month, and the North Vietnamese are trying to repair the trail.

U.S. B52 bombers pounded North Vietnamese storage depots on both sides of South Vietnam's border with Laos and attacked supply points and bunker complexes in the southern half of the DMZ.

Further south U.S. tactical fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships destroyed North Vietnamese base camps 60 miles northwest of Saigon and 56 miles south of Da Nang, spokesmen said.

John Rockefeller Says He'll Seek Governorship

BLUEFIELD, W. Va. (AP) — John D. Rockefeller IV, West Virginia's secretary of state, has confirmed that he will run in 1972 for the Democratic nomination for governor.

Rockefeller, 35, nephew of New York's Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, revealed his intentions in an off-the-record question-and-answer session with newsmen Thursday. However they became known publicly when several West Virginia radio stations quoted the remarks today.

The governor's office is now held by Arch A. Moore Jr., a Republican who has not yet said whether he would seek another term.

He would be eligible for a second term under a constitutional amendment backed by Rockefeller.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.09
Actual since Sept. 1	2.38
Normal since Sept. 1	2.16
AHEAD .12 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	31.35
Actual since Jan. 1	26.85
River	2.85
Sunrise	7:50
Sunset	7:27

State Loan Repayments Questionable

Four Seasons Status Shakiest, Official Reports

By DAVID TOMLIN
Associated Press Writer

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Nixon Eyes Wide Economic Curbs

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The hour-long quiz was broadcast nationally by some radio networks.

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His new pronouncement, however, embraced all segments of the economy, although he emphasized that his Phase 2 program to be announced in mid-October will concentrate on areas which, in the absence of restraints, could contribute most strongly to continued inflation.

The chief executive was asked by one member of a 10-man panel how soon he planned to return to a "free economy." Nixon said his ease-price stabilization effort will continue "until we have cooled the fires of inflation."

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members of Detroit's industrial-mercantile-financial community and the questions reflected business concerns and viewpoints.

Outside cavernous Cobo Hall, several thousand demonstrators

paraded for a variety of causes. Some opposed the freeze, some the Vietnam war, some the handling of the Attica, N.Y., prison revolt. The President, arriving and departing by a rear entrance, at most

caught only a glimpse of the protesters as he left to return to Washington.

Nixon, who had never before talked of possible curbs on interest rates, told the listeners "the matter is still open." He noted the Federal Reserve Board has standby authority to regulate consumer credit.

He suggested he might urge use of those powers if he is dissatisfied with the trend of interest rates are lower than when he imposed the lid Aug. 15.

Only one question dealt with foreign policy outside the economic area. Nixon was asked what he hoped to achieve by his planned visit to Peking and whether recent mystery-clouded events in Communist China might alter his intentions.

"I do not expect the current developments to change our travel plans," he said. He was not asked to interpret or explain those developments, nor did he volunteer any elaboration.

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Officials Learn Cooperation Required For Civil Defense



OPERATIONS WORKERS — Margaret Crites, county welfare representative, and John Reid, Berger Hospital administrator were among those taking part in a 3-day exercise simulating a tornado disaster in Circleville. The program was sponsored by Pickaway County Civil Defense.

By DAVID AMEY
Herald Staff Writer

The report read "Bad Weather." In fact, an hour ago, at 6 p.m., the state had strongly advised activation of the Pickaway County emergency operation center.

Civil Defense County Director, Paul Dean, summoned the mayor, councilmen and local officials to the operations center and told them that a tornado was spotted several counties away, headed toward Circleville.

The result was a disaster that caused at least 100 casualties as two tornadoes hit the fringes of the city.

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"I intend to try to turn this country around before it's too late," the 40-year-old senator said as he became the second declared entry in a field of Democratic White House prospects.

Peerenboom, instructor in civil defense from OSU.

THE three-day course conducted at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds ended last night when the two instructors gave the above account to concerned Pickaway County residents attending the conference.

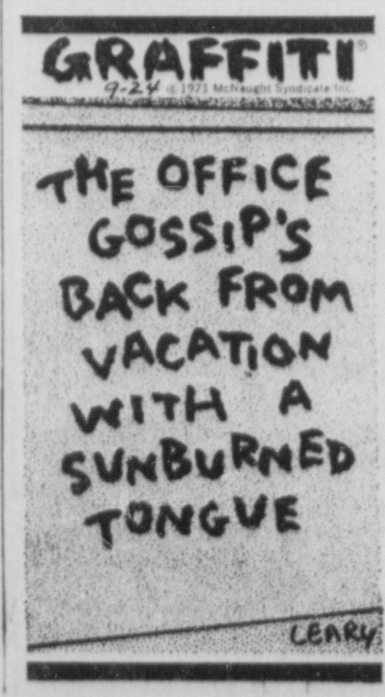
"We're staging a simulation of a local emergency," Davis said, "to demonstrate a proven method of organization and procedure for local government. We're certain each department head is competent, so we're interested in cooperation between the separate departments."

Play started in a "simulation room" where Bernard Wolfe, Lowell Ferguson and Wilma Hughes prepared messages for players in the operations room.

The operations room was manned by Lowell Toland, John Stabelton, John Leist, John Sanders, Donald Thompson, Glen Jones, Ron Sowers, Margaret Crites, John Reid, Dick Crist, Paul Dean, Clydus Alexander, Steven Thompson, Carl Stabelton and Hursel Ritchie. Norma Toland was the switchboard operator.

The fire department, welfare department and Berger Hospital were represented in the operations room. Sheriff's Deputy Thompson represented the Circleville Police Department, while others present were chosen to enact the mayor and councilmen.

The three-hour exercise was staged in conjunction with National and State Civil Defense departments, the Pickaway County React and Rescue Squad and the Pickaway County Civil Defense Board.



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—An increase in present sales tax rates from 4 cents to 5½ cents on the dollar.

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A second place on the Court opened Thursday when Justice John M. Harlan retired. Harlan, 72, and suffering cancer of the spine, stepped down six days after Justice Hugo L. Black, who is in critical condition at the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

In announcing Harlan's retirement, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon was expected "to move as swiftly as possible to find two highly qualified individuals to fill the vacancies."

The court opens its new term Oct. 4. Hearings are scheduled to begin Oct. 12 with argument on the constitutionality of the death penalty. Only justices on the bench when a case is argued are permitted to take part in the eventual decision.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said that once the nominations are made the Senate would act on them as quickly as possible. In the past the Senate readily approved two Nixon nominees, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Harry A. Blackmun, and rejected two others, Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. and G. Harrold Carswell.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Burger and Blackmun "reflected the conservative element" and that he hoped the nominees to succeed Black and Harlan would represent "more moderate elements of American opinion."

Ziegler said Nixon would use the same "strict constructionist" standard he used in the past. This means a restrained view of the Court's functions and a reluctance to upset state or federal laws.

Speaking in Detroit the President said appointment of a woman was a possibility and that he was more interested in a prospect's judicial philosophy than his region.

The hint about Poff came about when Nixon said he might select someone other than an experienced judge.

Long-Time State Employee Is Tossed Out

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Department of Natural Resources reported today that G. Orville Bates, formerly supervisor of the reclamation section in the Division of Forestry and Reclamation, has been notified that his job is being abolished.

A spokesman for the department said that Bates, with the department since 1959 and a state employee since 1952, had been informed his services were "no longer needed."

Bates had been one of the employees released under a department austerity program.

A department spokesman said, "We are hopeful we can create a higher level position in that division to supervise reclamation efforts."

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Poor Man's Buffet Said 'Very Tasty'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional and administration samplers of a poor-man's buffet describe the government food handouts as good and tasty.

The buffet was thrown by Sens. Charles Percy, R-Ill., Thursday as part of the first look in decades at the federal commodity food program.

"We are trying to focus not on the farmer whose surplus is bought, but on the poor people, who have to eat it," said Percy, a member of the Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs.

The buffet looked like the food in steam trays in an Army mess hall. There was rice, chicken, pork, scrambled powdered eggs, powdered milk, and processed cheese.

"I find it very tasty," said Richard Lyng, the assistant secretary of Agriculture in charge of the program.

Lyng said that he had sampled the food two or three times before. "I'm not sure how the milk was put together. But, yes, it's very tasty," he said.

"For the most part, the meal is quite good," said Percy.

According to an Agriculture Department study, however, the typical handout diet provides only 54 per cent of the needed daily calories and only a fraction of the nutrients considered necessary to good health.

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resolution to oust Nationalist China completely and seat Communist China.

Another U.S. resolution would make any attempt to oust Taiwan an important question, requiring a two-thirds vote for passage rather than a simple majority.

Sponsors of a rival Albanian resolution that would seat Peking and oust Taiwan said they would oppose a recommendation of the assembly's steering committee to include the U.S. agenda.

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Department spokesman Charles Bray said Thursday the Cuban government has enough persons desiring to leave to permit the flights to resume for one week. He estimated 900 Cubans would come to the U.S. in the week.

Over the past six years, some 246,000 Cubans have come to this country on the flights.

It was believed they were stopped earlier this month by the Cuban government because the outflow of professional and skilled workers is harmful for the country's economy.

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Top Soviet Spy Defects To Britain

LONDON (AP) — A senior Soviet intelligence agent defected to Britain with documents on a Russian spy network, the Foreign Office announced today.

The Foreign Office ordered 105 Soviet employees of the embassy, the trade delegation, the Moscow Bank and the Aeroflot airline to leave Britain.

Ninety of the Russians currently on duty here were given two weeks to leave. Another 15, currently abroad, will be denied permission to return to London.

The mass expulsion is the biggest of its kind in modern diplomatic history except in cases of countries breaking off relations.

The Evening News, in a story by political editor John Dickinson, said the defector is a senior officer in the Soviet secret police.

Last June, space scientist Anatoly Fedoseyev quit the Soviet delegation to the Paris air show and defected to Britain.

Fedoseyev, 61, was identified as an electronics expert whose work had application to the Soviet space effort. Unofficial reports billed him as deputy director of the Soviet space program, but this was denied by the British.

The three-hour exercise was staged in conjunction with National and State Civil Defense departments, the Pickaway County React and Rescue Squad and the Pickaway County Civil Defense Board.

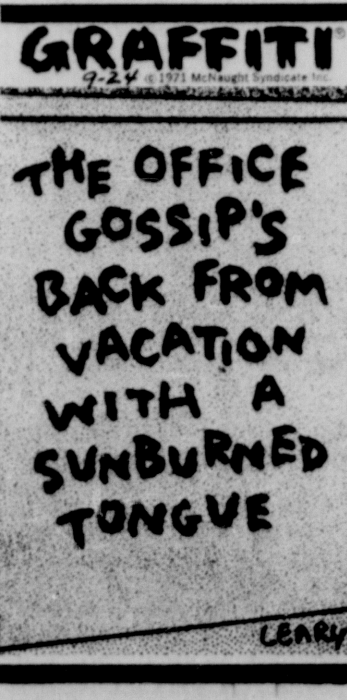
Cuban Flights Will Resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department says Cuban refugee flights, suspended early this month by Fidel Castro's government, will resume Monday.

Department spokesman Charles Bray said Thursday the Cuban government has enough persons desiring to leave to permit the flights to resume for one week. He estimated 900 Cubans would come to the U.S. in the week.

Over the past six years, some 246,000 Cubans have come to this country on the flights.

It was believed they were stopped earlier this month by the Cuban government because the outflow of professional and skilled workers is harmful for the country's economy.



GRAFFITI
THE OFFICE GOSSIP'S BACK FROM VACATION WITH A SUNBURNED TONGUE

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.60
Actual since Sept. 1	2.28
Normal since Sept. 1	2.16
AHEAD .12 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	31.33
Actual since Jan. 1	26.93
River	2.85
Sunrise	7:50
Sunset	7:27

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Education

It may be interesting to know the educational requirements of your doctor of chiropractic.

Many states require two years pre-professional college training in an accredited state university or college, the regular professional four years of academic study, plus an internship. He must successfully complete a curriculum including anatomy, biochemistry, physiology, public health, pathology, diagnosis, pediatrics, psychiatry, x-ray, lab studies, etc., before receiving his doctors degree (D.C.). After this, this chiropractor must pass a state board of basic science examination as well as the chiropractic board examination to meet requirements for state licensure. Many states require the D.C. to attend an educational seminar yearly for license renewal.

The profession is constantly doing research work in the field of x-ray interpretation, techniques of spinal manipulation and with various conditions associated with the spine and nervous system.

The chiropractic profession is also the largest and fastest growing drugless healing profession in the world and offers a challenging and rewarding career due to the demand for the D.C.

Chiropractic Christian missionaries are being used by God to great advantage in various countries throughout the world.

There are more than 45 million Americans and over 600 insurance companies (auto, group, major medical, and individual policies) utilizing problems to their chiropractors.

Presented in the public interest for better health through chiropractic under the auspices of the Central Ohio Chiropractic Association.

Welfare Reform Passage Would Hike Federal Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the heels of record relief spending last year, the government is planning to hire an unprecedented 80,000 new federal officials if President Nixon's proposed welfare reform is enacted.

Would Raise

(Continued from Page 1)

stake left to a vote now is "mechanics."

"If we can get the bill cleaned up, we can move on it," he said.

Finance Director Harold Hovey, along with key members of the Senate's Finance and Ways and Means committees, spent much of Thursday trying to piece specifics of the tax and appropriations bills together into a single package.

Final refining is planned during the morning.

Gray said a sixth interim appropriation for the first 15 days of October — would accompany the tax-budget package to the floor.

He explained quick legislative action on the interim measure was imperative in light of the governor's intention, announced Wednesday, not to sign another temporary funding bill.

Gilligan has called interim financing "an exercise in bad government." The state has been paying its bills that way since July 1, the start of the new biennium.

Ten days are required between the passage of legislation and the date it becomes law if the governor decides not to act upon it.

Figures for the interim appropriation were not yet firm, Gray said.

The majority leader said the interim measure was necessary to allow a joint House-Senate conference committee enough time to work out differences over the tax-budget legislation.

In an afternoon news conference Thursday, Republican State Chairman John Andrews foreshadowed today's Senate action when he said he felt the sales tax approach to government funding was endorsed by more Ohioans than the personal income tax proposal advocated by the governor.

"The sales tax is far more preferable to the people," Andrews said. "You don't have to build up another level of bureaucracy to collect it."

Andrews denied the Republican State Committee had been concerned with final decisions on a new tax. He also denied that either he or the state committee had attempted to influence GOP senators in favor of a sales tax.

The state GOP committee, Andrews said, "is not a group of tax experts."

"They (legislators) do their jobs, and I do mine," he added.

Mrs. Lingo Awarded Honors At Festival

Myrtle Lingo received two grand prize honors in cooking competitions at the Williamsport Sulphur Spring Festival.

A resident of the village, Mrs. Lingo took the candy maker's award with her entry of pulled minis. Long known in the county for her entries in Pumpkin Show, Mrs. Lingo also copped the pie judging, accepting the best of show award there.

Other winners were: Yeast Breads — Mrs. Nathan Wilson, Route 2, Williamsport, cloverleaf rolls and Quick Breads, Mrs. David Drummond, Route 1, Clarksburg, with her entry of a "Blueberry Buckle."

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Thursday that national welfare costs rose 27 per cent to \$16.3 billion in fiscal 1971 and disclosed that HEW's 107,000-man force must almost be doubled to run the planned Family Assistance Welfare system.

Although welfare spending by all levels of government rose \$3.4 billion in the year ending June 30, the number of relief recipients decreased during the last quarter of the year for the first time since 1968.

With 11 states cutting back welfare eligibility and payments, the number of persons receiving public assistance in June dropped to 14.3 million, 22,000 fewer than May.

"There is an obvious tightening up in the states," said John D. Twinn, head of HEW's social and rehabilitation service. Another HEW official, Richard P. Nathan, deputy undersecretary for welfare, said a large cadre of new federal relief officials would be needed to man the planned 4,000 offices nationwide of the Family Assistance Program.

The proposal for federalization of welfare, which would replace 200 separate state and local relief systems, has passed the House but is stalled in the Senate Finance Committee. Under it, a family of four would receive a minimum of \$2,400 a year from the government with benefits flowing for the first time to the so-called working poor.

Nathan said at least 18 months would be required after congressional passage of the plan for the computer-based federal system to become operational. For one thing, he said, possibly 25 million persons would have to be interviewed to determine their eligibility for benefits, including reinvestigation of the 14.3 million now receiving relief.

Nathan predicted that what he termed the bulk of the new 80,000-man welfare force would be drawn from the ranks of the 61,000 state and local relief officials whose jobs would be eliminated by the reform.

Set Millage Cut For Lancaster School District

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — While most schools in Ohio have to fight for money, and others threaten to close because of lack of funds, there is one school in Central Ohio that is returning money to its taxpayers.

Ron Johnson, vice president of the Lancaster board, introduced legislation Thursday night to cut the millage and it was passed by a vote 3-2.

The millage was asked to be cut in direct proportion with the increase on the school district's tax duplicate brought on by a re-evaluation of real estate taxes.

In 1970 Lancaster voters approved a 12.4 additional millage just two months before the schools would have closed because of lack of funds.

Mead Corp. Plans Operation In Japan

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The Mead Corp. announced today that it is planning a joint operation with Inland Container Corp. in a tall oil fractionating plant in Kokogawa, Japan.

Tall Oil, a by-product of pulp manufacture, is used in production of rosin and fatty acids. Japanese partners in the proposed \$4 million venture are Harima Kasei Kogyo, Ltd., Dai Nippon Ink and Chemicals, Inc., Ataka & Co., Ltd., an import-export firm, and the Bank of Kobe, Ltd.

Fairfield County Boy Killed By Pony

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Harry Eugene Cotten Jr., five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cotten, was dragged to death Thursday night by a pony his parents had just purchased for him.

Authorities said the animal apparently became frightened as the boy was riding at the Cotten home eight miles south-east of Lancaster.

NORTH AUTO

STARTS FRIDAY
3 Top Horror Stories

A Story Of Contemporary Family Witchcraft In California.

TECHNICOLOR AND TECHNISCOPE

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
JOAN CRAWFORD
in the HERMAN COHEN PRODUCTION OF
"BERSERK!"
TECHNICOLOR

Added Fri. - Sat.
3rd Horror Story
"TORTURE GARDEN"

Best Speaker At Rotary



LARRY BEST

Lawrence (Larry) A. Best, former Pickaway County agricultural agent, was the guest speaker at Circleville Rotary meeting Thursday at the L-K Restaurant.

Best was county agent here from 1947 through 1954. He described the part he played in developing a land grant University and extension service in India from 1957 through 1971.

He is presently serving as area extension agent, Cambridge trade area, in community development.

George Young pointed out to fellow Rotarians that Judge Guy Cline is a former member of the Ohio State University Marching band and participated in the halftime show at the Ohio State-Iowa game.

Cambodia Faces Political Crisis

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Cambodia faces the prospect of its second political crisis in five months after the abrupt firing of the first vice premier and interior minister, Brig. Gen. In Tam.

In an interview Thursday, Prime Minister Lon Nol accused In Tam of incompetence and demanded his resignation, informed sources said.

When In Tam refused to quit the Cabinet, Lon Nol dismissed him, these sources said.

Berlin Border Incidents Flare

BERLIN (AP) — East German border guards foiled three escape attempts with a hail of automatic weapons fire today.

Many bullets slammed into heavily populated West Berlin houses.

It was not known if three persons involved in two escape attempts over the Berlin wall were injured although one man was seen being dragged away.

In a third incident near Helmsdorf, East German guards opened fire capturing one of two men trying to cross a mine field to the West. The other man was last seen running back into East Germany.

Agnew Statement Ripped By Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana criticized Vice President Spiro T. Agnew today for saying the defense-sponsoring views of four potential Democratic presidential contenders resemble those of a top U.S. Communist party official.

"I think it is a most unfair comparison and utterly uncalled for," Mansfield told reporters.

Hospital Rates Reduced By Freeze

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Anne Arundel General Hospital, because of President Nixon's national wage-price freeze, has reduced its room rates by \$1 per day.

"If we raise rates when costs go up, we believe we should lower them when expected expenses do not occur," explained Sehlbourne H. Waler, hospital president.

Nathaniel Bailey's "Universal Etymological English Dictionary" involved 30 editions between 1721 and 1802.

Folk Music Fad Sweeping Chile

By BRUCE HANDLER
SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A folk music movement is gaining rapid momentum in Chile, where for many years people seemed to prefer foreign music to their own.

New folk singers and groups are emerging. Sales of folk records, although still a small fraction of the market, have reached all-time highs. Radio stations are playing more Chilean folk music than ever before.

Partial credit for this goes to the nationalistic leftist government of President Salvador Allende, which is making an active effort to promote native culture.

"Chileans slowly are becoming aware of their own musical heritage," said Ruben Nouzeilles, artistic director of Odeon Records. "We began recording Chilean folk music 18 years ago, when most people in the country didn't know it existed."

Long, narrow Chile is rich in folk music. Songs and dances such as "tonadas" and "cuecas," whose roots go back to medieval Spain and the Arab conquest of Iberia, tell of Chile's land and people — farmers, cowboys, city dwellers.

And Chile has conserved music composed perhaps 1,000 years ago by the Incas of the high northern desert, which is played on a five-note scale using instruments such as the "Quena" a flute made from a piece of hollowed out sugar cane, and the "charango," which vaguely resembles a ukelele but has 10 strings and is fashioned from an armadillo shell.

These centuries' old musical forms also serve as the base for the current wave of pro-communist, anti-Yankee Chilean "protest songs," a fact that repels folk purists but nevertheless helps spread the folk sound among the younger generation.

Unlike music from other South American countries — Argentine tangos or Brazilian bossa novas — there never really has been such a thing as Chilean popular music. "The country was wide open to foreign influences. Its folk roots were practically lost," Nouzeilles said.

Thanks to a handful of dedicated singers, composers and researchers who roamed about the country with their pencils and, later, tape recorders, Chile has a substantial reserve of catalogued folk music that just is starting to surface today.

Less than a month after taking office late last year, Allende approved a decree making it mandatory for all radio stations in Chile to devote at least 15 per cent of their musical programming to "Chilean folkloric rhythms" (plus another 25 per cent to music of any type composed by Chileans). Although most stations grumbled about this at first, they generally have complied. The result has been increased exposure for folk artists.

RCA-Chile, for example, says its folk music business never has been better. The sales

volume of one of the company's leading folk albums tripled between October, 1970, and June of this year.

"We've had no great problems in complying with the folk music ruling," said Manuel Jose Gamonal, manager of Radio Presidente Balmaceda of Santiago, one of the most important stations in Chile. "Good recordings are available, and our listeners like folk music. I'd argue with the 15 per cent figure, but I'm not against the idea behind the decree, which is to give our people more of their own music," he said.

A Saturday night visit to a "pena," or folk song club, in Santiago provided a good general impression of where folk music "is at" in Chile now.

As an attentive audience sipped red wine in the darkness and munched hot meat pies called "empanadas," a young man with a guitar sat on a stool, under a green spotlight, and sang the praises of "Comandante" Che Guevara, the late Cuban guerrilla leader.

There was intense applause. But the someone in the back yelled: "Hey, play something happier!" and the performer broke into a lively "tonada" about unmarried women.



REST FOR THE WICKED — University of Washington's quarterback star, Sonny Sixkiller, gets treatment for an aching arm after piling up 516 yards in offense in his first two '71 games.

Doctor Shortage

OCEAN CITY, Md. (AP) — Two dozen pretty young women have been hired to interview vacationers in an effort to ease the city's overburdened medical facilities.

There are only five physicians here among a summer-time population of 100,000.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Build instead of tearing down. Any ignorant mule can kick down a barn, but it takes a good man to build one.

—Sam Rayburn
Presented As A
Public Service Every Day By
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Circleville

CINEMA

Circleville — 2 Hits 2 — 474-6361

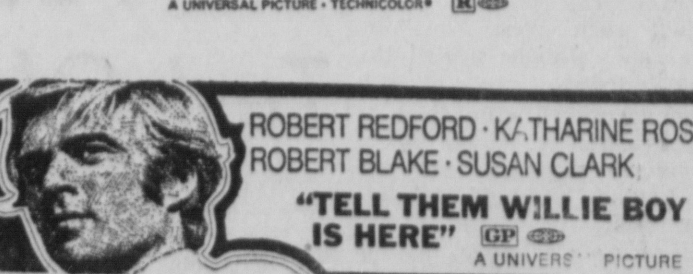
ADULTS ONLY

Starts Fri. "Willie Boy" 7:15 — "Wife" at 9 P.M.
Sat.-Sun. 2 P.M. "Pufnstuf" — Terry Cook

Behind every "successful" man is an understanding woman...or two...or three!



"I LOVE MY...WIFE"
ELLIOTT GOULD "I LOVE MY...WIFE"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR



ROBERT REDFORD • KATHARINE ROSS
ROBERT BLAKE • SUSAN CLARK
"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR ALL AGES
SAT.-SUN. AT 2 P.M. — ALL SEATS \$1.00
In Person
On Stage
Terry Cook
Show
The New Sound
In Today's Music
(Sat. Only)

A Brand NEW full-length feature
of family entertainment!
SID & MARY KROFFT
"Pufnstuf"
zaps the world!
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR

Now Sun. **STARLIGHT** 2 Adult Hits Rated R
ROBIN STONE — HIS WOMEN — THE PICTURE

That book is now The film!



Miss Rosamund Stacey joyfully announces the birth of her baby
Sandy Dennis in "Thank you All very Much"
A PALOMAR PRODUCTION

NEXT FRI. - SAT. - SUN. — 3 ADULT HITS
"YOUNG GRADUATES" — "I A LOVER"
"NIGHTMARE IN WAX"

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Insurance Executive To Be Honored



JAMES L. HENDERSON

James L. Henderson of 209 N. Scioto St., will be honored at the 24th annual service banquet of the Nationwide Insurance organization Oct. 6.

Henderson will receive an engraved watch for 25 years service from Dean W. Jeffers, president of Nationwide.

A record 238 home office employees with 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, or 45 years of service will be honored at the banquet which will be held at the Neil House. Also invited to the function are spouses of the honored employees.

The 6:15 p.m. banquet in the President's Ballroom will be preceded by a reception starting at 5:30 p.m. in the Governor's Ballroom. The Charlie Pickens Trio will provide entertainment throughout the evening.

LHS Students Elect Officers

Laurelville high school has elected class officers and student council members for the school year.

Senior class officers are: Rick Roth, president; Karen Schall, vice president; Lynn Hankinson, secretary; June Elkins, treasurer.

Junior class officers are: Pam Kempton, president; Denny Hart, vice president; Diane Elkins, secretary; Cindy Norton, treasurer.

Sophomore officers are: Kenny Roth, president; Teresa Butts, vice president; Troy Shriner, secretary; Wes Harmon, treasurer.

Freshman officers are: Bill Danner, president; George Danner, vice president; Kevin Keck, secretary; Shuri Beattie, treasurer.

Student council members are: Seniors, Butch Valentine and Norma Bradley; juniors, Pam Unger and Jerry Grunden; sophomores, Cindy DeLong and Jerry Thompson; freshmen, Debbie Unger and Ken Carroll.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

200 - 220 lbs., \$19.60 - \$19.85; 220-240 lbs., \$19.10; 240-250 lbs., \$18.60; 250-260 lbs., \$18.10; 260-270 lbs., \$17.60; 270-280 lbs., \$17.10; 280-290 lbs., \$16.60; 290-300 lbs., \$16.10; 300-350 lbs., \$15.10; 350-400 lbs., \$14.10; 180-200 lbs., \$18.10; 160-180 lbs., \$17.10.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.22
Ear Corn	.99
Shelled Corn	1.04
New Corn	.96
Soybeans	2.84
New Crop Soybeans	2.84
Oats	.70
Spells	.70
Milo	1.36
New Milo	1.32

CASH prices paid to farmers in Kingston:

Wheat	1.21
Ear Corn	1.03
Shelled Corn	1.03
New Corn	1.00
New Crop Soybeans	2.91
Oats	.70

COLUMBUS (AP) — Hogs (Central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 8400 estimated. Butcher Hogs and Sows steady. No 2 average good butchers 200-220 lbs. 15.00-15.25; 220-240 lbs. 14.50-14.75; 240-260 lbs. 14.00-14.25; 260-280 lbs. 13.50-13.75; 280-300 lbs. 13.00-13.25; 300-350 lbs. 12.50-12.75; 350-400 lbs. 12.00-12.25; 400-450 lbs. 11.50-11.75; 450-500 lbs. 11.00-11.25; 500-550 lbs. 10.50-10.75; 550-600 lbs. 10.00-10.25; 600-650 lbs. 9.50-9.75; 650-700 lbs. 9.00-9.25; 700-750 lbs. 8.50-8.75; 750-800 lbs. 8.00-8.25; 800-850 lbs. 7.50-7.75; 850-900 lbs. 7.00-7.25; 900-950 lbs. 6.50-6.75; 950-1000 lbs. 6.00-6.25; 1000-1100 lbs. 5.50-5.75; 1100-1200 lbs. 5.00-5.25; 1200-1300 lbs. 4.50-4.75; 1300-1400 lbs. 4.00-4.25; 1400-1500 lbs. 3.50-3.75; 1500-1600 lbs. 3.00-3.25; 1600-1700 lbs. 2.50-2.75; 1700-1800 lbs. 2.00-2.25; 1800-1900 lbs. 1.50-1.75; 1900-2000 lbs. 1.00-1.25; 2000-2100 lbs. .50-.75; 2100-2200 lbs. .25-.50; 2200-2300 lbs. .00-.25; 2300-2400 lbs. .00-.25; 2400-2500 lbs. .00-.25; 2500-2600 lbs. .00-.25; 2600-2700 lbs. .00-.25; 2700-2800 lbs. .00-.25; 2800-2900 lbs. .00-.25; 2900-3000 lbs. .00-.25; 3000-3100 lbs. .00-.25; 3100-3200 lbs. .00-.25; 3200-3300 lbs. .00-.25; 3300-3400 lbs. .00-.25; 3400-3500 lbs. .00-.25; 3500-3600 lbs. .00-.25; 3600-3700 lbs. .00-.25; 3700-3800 lbs. .00-.25; 3800-3900 lbs. .00-.25; 3900-4000 lbs. .00-.25; 4000-4100 lbs. .00-.25; 4100-4200 lbs. .00-.25; 4200-4300 lbs. .00-.25; 4300-4400 lbs. .00-.25; 4400-4500 lbs. .00-.25; 4500-4600 lbs. .00-.25; 4600-4700 lbs. .00-.25; 4700-4800 lbs. .00-.25; 4800-4900 lbs. .00-.25; 4900-5000 lbs. .00-.25; 5000-5100 lbs. .00-.25; 5100-5200 lbs. .00-.25; 5200-5300 lbs. .00-.25; 5300-5400 lbs. .00-.25; 5400-5500 lbs. .00-.25; 5500-5600 lbs. .00-.25; 5600-5700 lbs. .00-.25; 5700-5800 lbs. .00-.25; 5800-5900 lbs. .00-.25; 5900-6000 lbs. .00-.25; 6000-6100 lbs. .00-.25; 6100-6200 lbs. .00-.25; 6200-6300 lbs. .00-.25; 6300-6400 lbs. .00-.25; 6400-6500 lbs. .00-.25; 6500-6600 lbs. .00-.25; 6600-6700 lbs. .00-.25; 6700-6800 lbs. .00-.25; 6800-6900 lbs. .00-.25; 6900-7000 lbs. .00-.25; 7000-7100 lbs. .00-.25; 7100-7200 lbs. .00-.25; 7200-7300 lbs. .00-.25; 7300-7400 lbs. .00-.25; 7400-7500 lbs. .00-.25; 7500-7600 lbs. .00-.25; 7600-7700 lbs. .00-.25; 7700-7800 lbs. .00-.25; 7800-7900 lbs. .00-.25; 7900-8000 lbs. .00-.25; 8000-8100 lbs. .00-.25; 8100-8200 lbs. .00-.25; 8200-8300 lbs. .00-.25; 8300-8400 lbs. .00-.25; 8400-8500 lbs. .00-.25; 8500-8600 lbs. .00-.25; 8600-8700 lbs. .00-.25; 8700-8800 lbs. .00-.25; 8800-8900 lbs. .00-.25; 8900-9000 lbs. .00-.25; 9000-9100 lbs. .00-.25; 9100-9200 lbs. .00-.25; 9200-9300 lbs. .00-.25; 9300-9400 lbs. .00-.25; 9400-9500 lbs. .00-.25; 9500-9600 lbs. .00-.25; 9600-9700 lbs. .00-.25; 9700-9800 lbs. .00-.25; 9800-9900 lbs. .00-.25; 9900-10000 lbs. .00-.25; 10000-10100 lbs. .00-.25; 10100-10200 lbs. .00-.25; 10200-10300 lbs. .00-.25; 10300-10400 lbs. .00-.25; 10400-10500 lbs. .00-.25; 10500-10600 lbs. .00-.25; 10600-10700 lbs. .00-.25; 10700-10800 lbs. .00-.25; 10800-10900 lbs. .00-.25; 10900-11000 lbs. .00-.25; 11000-11100 lbs. .00-.25; 11100-11200 lbs. .00-.25; 11200-11300 lbs. .00-.25; 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Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



SATURDAY'S HOROSCOPE...
GENERAL TENDENCIES:
One of the best Saturdays you could have to realize aims for traveling, planning to travel or making changes to enrich and enlarge your horizons. Great advancement possible so move full speed ahead.

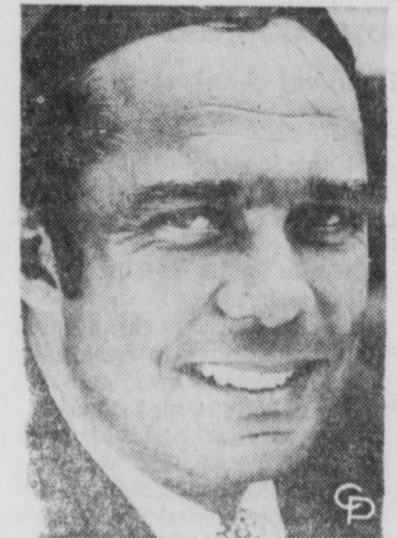
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
If you are more broadminded you can make many new contacts that will be valuable in the future. One of those can help you expand your horizons. Show that you are an intelligent person.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)
Handle your obligations satisfactorily so you make your future easier and more prosperous. One to whom you are linked romantically can bring you much happiness now. Show you are devoted.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)
Sit down with associates and go into policy affairs that are important now and in the future. Getting into public work should also very likely be of help to you now. Show you are an efficient and clever person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)
This is a fine day to plan just how to do your work more efficiently and get better results. Work along harmoniously with congenial co-workers. Stop picking on anyone and all is fine.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)
This can be a most happy day and p.m. for you, so glad about as you please and be with congenials, do whatever you



FIRST NEGRO nominated to the U.S. Military Court of Appeals is smiling Ohio Supreme Court Justice Robert M. Duncan, 44, Columbus, Ohio.

Restaurant Owner Slugged And Robbed

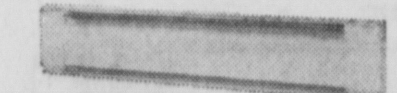
CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The owner of a West Side restaurant told police he had just returned from a bank Thursday when a man slugged him from behind with a blackjack and robbed him of \$5,000.

Wilber Tielke, 56, said the attack occurred as he was getting out of his car behind Florence's Restaurant, which he owns, on West 63rd Street.

He was treated for scalp cuts at St. John Hospital and released.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Department of Agriculture cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly 1 cent lower 1.21-1.25, mostly 1.21-1.23. No. 2 yellow corn mostly 2 cents lower .93-.99, mostly .98-.99. No. 2 oats mostly unchanged .59-.71, mostly .60; soybeans mostly 2 cents lower, 2.81-2.97, mostly 2.81-2.86.

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New Sunwarm baseboard heaters are engineered for the contractor and the homeowner. The element carries a ten year guarantee. The full-length thermal cut-out provides positive overload protection. Installation ease is built in... disassembly is unnecessary. The Sunwarm baseboard is the right one for you!



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Electric Baseboard Heaters

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PAY & SAVE**

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Old U. S. Route 23

Prison Reform Advances Painfully Slow In Coming

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP)

As police stormed New York State's Attica prison the morning of Sept. 13, a hundred convicts in four South Carolina cities walked quietly away from their guards.

That evening, as Attica counted its dead and wounded, the South Carolina convicts returned to custody, a day's pay richer and a day closer to freedom.

They were participating in work-release, a program adopted in varying forms by more than half the states and the Federal Bureau of Prisons since it was pioneered by Wisconsin in 1913.

Still, work-release touches only a fraction of the nation's 200,000 prison inmates. The program, for instance, is available to only 500 of the federal system's 20,000 convicts.

In terms of cost to society and to those who come in contact with it, America's system of corrections is for the most part mired in the 19th Century.

Attempts by corrections officials to shift from their traditional role as mere keepers of society's misfits to agents of rehabilitation have been met with parsimony by the budget-makers and apathy by the public.

"I suppose," said Ellis McDougal, Georgia's director of corrections, "that we suffer from being invisible until the Atticas."

The American system for correcting and rehabilitating criminals presents a convincing case of failure," said President Nixon nearly two years ago in urging reform of "the appalling deficiencies of our prisons and rehabilitation efforts."

Yet the reformers are up against two centuries of neglect, and many believe that true reform will come only when society changes the conditions that cause crime.

All but a fortunate few of the

nation's prison and jail population are housed in facilities built years ago for a much smaller number. Staffs are underpaid and spread too thin. Sanitation, health and education services range from barely

adequate to nonexistent. In a nation that has come to associate much criminal behavior with mental instability, there are but 60 full-time psychiatrists to deal with the country's prison population.

Tangents

By Pickaway County Library Staff

New titles, each different from the others in theme and literary style, are discussed in today's column. Because of their anticipated popularity all have been placed on the seven-day loan shelf.

Wright Morris, who has some fifteen books to his credit, has written a small volume which packs a big wallop. In "Fire Sermon" he crawls inside the skin of a pre-adolescent who copes with bewilderment with his own stolid courage. Kermit is orphaned with tragic suddenness, and goes to live with his uncle, a crotchety, oldster sensing his own approaching death. Between the two there is little communication and less understanding. Kermit is forever hungry, though his uncle provides what seems to be enough good food. In his preoccupation with the involved mechanics of daily life, the old man, of necessity, is incapable of giving companionship to Kermit. This he receives from two hippies, no better and no worse than most. They are warm toward Kermit, but their immaturity repulses the old man. Mr. Morris brings his short novel to an inevitable conclusion, leaving the reader with many points to ponder.

Cecelia Holland's "The Earl" is a broad historical novel of the time of Henry I and Eleanor of Aquitaine. It is a panoramic view of knighthood in battle, power struggle, and in personal relationships. Women play a minor role in the story, but Pulk, Earl of Stafford, holds the center of the stage throughout. Nevertheless, the book holds great appeal for both sexes.

"He has a thumb." "No. He has fairy tales."

Once in a while a book, in its first few pages, assures the reader that he is in the hands of a truly good writer. Such a book is "Crossing" by Jan Yoores. Mr. Yoores, who spoke French, German, Spanish and Flemish by the time he was twelve, writes in English as if it were his native tongue. He is a master of words, and in addition, the quality of his narrative is outstanding. His is the little-known story of the European Gypsies, or Roms, and their part in the Resistance during World War II. It is colorful, exciting, a romantic in the classical sense. Highly recommended.

Adult fantasy is once more featured by Robert Nathan, whose "Portrait of Jenny," published in 1940, is still remembered with nostalgic sensitivity. In "The Elixer" his central character is Ann, who is perhaps the very spirit of England. She catches the reader and takes him a-roving through history with charming whimsy. They meet Merlin, Richard the Lionhearted and the Old Man of the Mountain. Nathan has packed his book with lovely quotes; the reader is advised to have a paper and pencil handy so he may catch such expressions as "Love is a good thing, quiet isn't bad; but sorrow is the best thing I ever had." And "Where the apple reddens, never pry; lest we lose our Edens" (Browning). And "Do you know man's main advantage over other animals?"

Chilly Weather Dips Into U.S.; South Is Warm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cool autumn weather and fair skies prevailed around the nation today after temperatures dipped into the 30s during the night in the northern Midwest.

More seasonable temperatures were the rule on the East and West coasts while the South continued to enjoy warm weather.

Fog shrouded the Appalachians while a cold front, accompanied by showers, stretched from the North Atlantic states to the Southern Plains.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 30 at International Falls and Hibbing, Minn., to 81 at Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach, Fla.

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Mind you, we're not talking about the car Ferrari builds.

We're talking about the car Ferrari drives.

For his own personal use, he drives a Fiat 128. And all it costs is \$1847.00.*

It's not that he feels the Fiat is any better than a Ferrari.

He just feels the car we make is a more sensible car to drive around town in than the car he makes.

However, it is worth noting that out of the fifty small sensible cars sold in Europe, he did choose a Fiat 128.

Stop in at your local Fiat Dealer's showroom, take out a 128, and see how it feels to drive around like Ferrari.

FIAT

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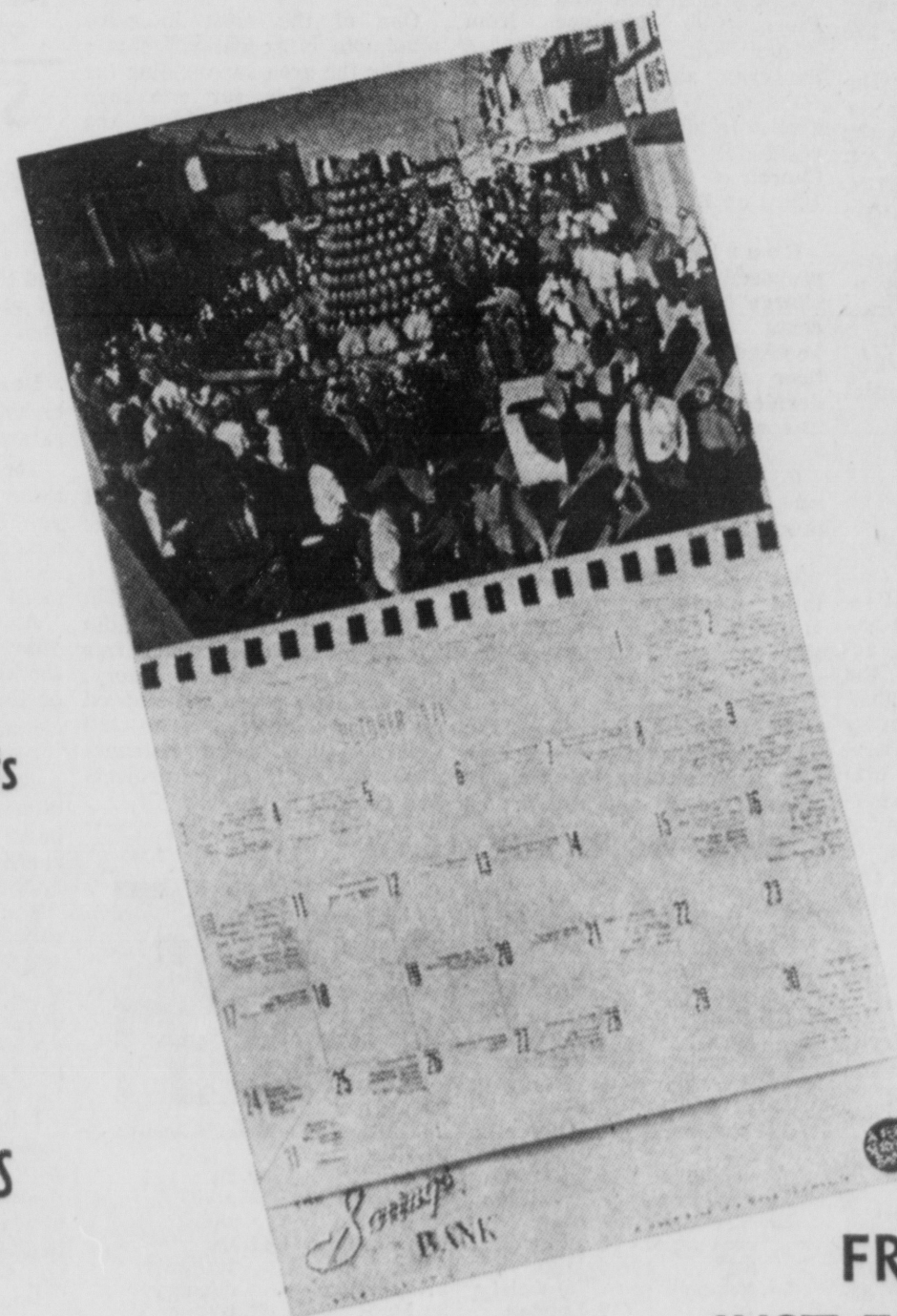
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*Manufacturers suggested retail price. P.O.E. Transportation, state and local taxes, optional equipment and dealer preparation charges, if any, additional.

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Colorful
Pictures of
the Highlights
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- PARKS
- FAIRS
- FESTIVALS
- SPORTS



There Is a
Schedule
of All the
Major Sports,
Social and
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Ohio

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JUST FOR THE
ASKING
AS LONG AS SUPPLY LASTS

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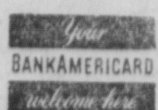
"A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD COMMUNITY"

THE VERY BEST PARTIES HAVE A BIGELOW CARPET UNDERFOOT

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Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter



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Sit down with associates and go into policy affairs that are important now and in the future. Getting into public work should also very likely be of help to you now. Show you are an efficient and clever person.

MOON CHILLYREN (June 22 to July 21)
This is a fine day to plan just how to do your work more efficiently and get better results. Work along harmoniously with congenial co-workers. Stop picking on anyone and all is fine.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)
This can be a most happy day and p.m. for you, so glad about as you please and be with congenials, do whatever you



FIRST NEGRO nominated to the U.S. Military Court of Appeals is smiling Ohio Supreme Court Justice Robert M. Duncan, 44, Columbus, Ohio.

Restaurant Owner Slugged And Robbed

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The owner of a West Side restaurant told police he had just returned from a bank Thursday when a man slugged him from behind with a blackjack and robbed him of \$5,000.

Wilber Tielke, 56, said the attack occurred as he was getting out of his car behind Florence's Restaurant, which he owns, on West 63rd Street.

He was treated for scalp cuts at St. John Hospital and released.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Department of Agriculture cash grain prices: No. 2 red wheat mostly 1 cent lower 1.21-1.25, costly 1.21-1.23. No. 2 yellow corn mostly 2 cents lower .93-.99, mostly .98-.99 No. 2 oats mostly unchanged .59-.71, mostly .60; soybeans mostly 2 cents lower, 2.81-2.97, mostly 2.81-2.86.

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New Sunwarm baseboard heaters are engineered for the contractor and the homeowner. The element carries a ten year guarantee. The full-length thermal cut-out provides positive overload protection. Installation ease is built in... disassembly is unnecessary. The Sunwarm baseboard is the right one for you!



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Prison Reform Advances Painfully Slow In Coming

By MARK BROWN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — As police stormed New York State's Attica prison the morning of Sept. 13, a hundred convicts in four South Carolina cities walked quietly away from their guards.

That evening, as Attica counted its dead and wounded, the South Carolina convicts returned to custody, a day's pay richer and a day closer to freedom, a bank account and a job.

They were participating in work-release, a program adopted in varying forms by more than half the states and the Federal Bureau of Prisons since it was pioneered by Wisconsin in 1913.

Still, work-release touches only a fraction of the nation's 200,000 prison inmates. The program, for instance, is available to only 500 of the federal system's 20,000 convicts.

In terms of cost to society and to those who come in contact with it, America's system of corrections is for the most part mired in the 19th Century.

Attempts by corrections officials to shift from their traditional role as mere keepers of society's misfits to agents of rehabilitation have been met with parsimony by the budget-makers and apathy by the public.

"I suppose," said Ellis McDougal, Georgia's director of corrections, "that we suffer from being invisible until the Atticas."

The American system for correcting and rehabilitating criminals presents a convincing case of failure," said President Nixon nearly two years ago in urging reform of "the appalling deficiencies of our prisons and rehabilitation efforts."

Tangents

By Pickaway County Library Staff

New titles, each different from the others in theme and literary style, are discussed in today's column. Because of their anticipated popularity all have been placed on the seven-day loan shelf.

Wright Morris, who has some fifteen books to his credit, has written a small volume which packs a big wallop. In "Fire Sermon" he crawls inside the skin of a pre-adolescent who copes with bewilderment with his own stolid courage. Kermit is orphaned with tragic suddenness, and goes to live with his uncle, a crotchety, oldster sensing his own approaching death. Between the two there is little communication and less understanding. Kermit is forever hungry, though his uncle provides what seems to be enough good food. In his preoccupation with the involved mechanics of daily life, the old man, of necessity, is incapable of giving companionship to Kermit. This he receives from two hippies, no better and no worse than most. They are warm toward Kermit, but their immorality repulses the old man. Mr. Morris brings his short novel to an inevitable conclusion, leaving the reader with many points to ponder.

Adult fantasy is once more featured by Robert Nathan, whose "Portrait of Jenny," published in 1940, is still remembered with nostalgic sensitivity. In "The Elixer" his central character is Ann, who is perhaps the very spirit of England. She catches the reader and takes him a-roving through history with charming whimsy. They meet Merlin, Richard the Lionhearted and the Old Man of the Mountain. Nathan has packed his book with lovely quotes; the reader is advised to have a paper and pencil handy so he may catch such expressions as "Love is a good thing, quiet isn't bad; but sorrow is the best thing I ever had." And "Where the apple reddens, never pry; lest we lose our Edens" (Browning). And "Do you know man's main advantage over other animals?"

"He has a thumb." "No. He has fairy tales."

Once in a while a book, in its first few pages, assures the reader that he is in the hands of a truly good writer. Such a book is "Crossing" by Jan Yoores. Mr. Yoores, who spoke French, German, Spanish and Flemish by the time he was twelve, writes in English as if it were his native tongue. He is a master of words, and in addition, the quality of his narrative is outstanding. His is the little-known story of the European Gypsies, or Roms, and their part in the Resistance during World War II. It is colorful, exciting, a romantic in the classical sense. Highly recommended.

Cecelia Holland's "The Earl" is a broad historical novel of the time of Henry I and Eleanor of Aquitaine. It is a panoramic view of knighthood in battle, power struggle, and in personal relationships. Women play a minor role in the story, but Fulk, Earl of Stafford, holds the center of the stage throughout. Nevertheless, the book holds great appeal for both sexes.

Chilly Weather Dips Into U.S.; South Is Warm

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cool autumn weather and fair skies prevailed around the nation today after temperatures dipped into the 30s during the night in the northern Midwest.

More seasonable temperatures were the rule on the East and West coasts while the South continued to enjoy warm weather.

Fog shrouded the Appalachians while a cold front, accompanied by showers, stretched from the North Atlantic states to the Southern Plains.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 30 at International Falls and Hibbing, Minn., to 81 at Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach, Fla.

FOR \$1847* YOU CAN DRIVE THE CAR FERRARI DRIVES.

Mind you, we're not talking about the car Ferrari builds.

We're talking about the car Ferrari drives.

For his own personal use, he drives a Fiat 128. And all it costs is \$1847.00.*

It's not that he feels the Fiat is any better than a Ferrari.

He just feels the car we make is a more sensible car to drive around town in than the car he makes.

However, it is worth noting that out of the fifty small sensible cars sold in Europe, he did choose a Fiat 128.

Stop in at your local Fiat Dealer's showroom, take out a 128, and see how it feels to drive around like Ferrari.

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The biggest selling car in Europe.



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Colorful
Pictures of
the Highlights
Found in
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- PARKS
- FAIRS
- FESTIVALS
- SPORTS



There Is a
Schedule
of All the
Major Sports,
Social and
Recreational
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the State of
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AS LONG AS SUPPLY LASTS

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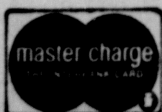
"A GOOD BANK IN A GOOD COMMUNITY"

THE VERY BEST PARTIES HAVE A BIGELOW CARPET UNDERFOOT

For the festive beauty . . . cozy warmth . . . deep, sink in luxury . . . nothing compares to a Bigelow. This year, why not plan your holiday entertaining around a handsome new Bigelow carpet. It adds so much to any gathering and what a beautiful way to say "welcome friends."

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TV Violence

The controversy over the effect upon juvenile viewers of violence depicted on the television screen has erupted again. A spate of research studies coincidentally has surfaced almost simultaneously, and each one finds a relationship between the aggressive behavior of children and the TV fare they view.

One of the studies, conducted by F. Earle Bearcus, professor of communications research at Boston University, has been submitted to the Federal Communications Commission. That study involved a survey of Saturday morning programs, when viewing by youngsters presumably is at its highest.

Among the principal findings of the

study were that 23 per cent of the air time was devoted to nonprogram material (mostly commercials) and that 71 per cent of the stories had at least one segment of violence. Almost a third of the dramatic sequences were "saturated" with violence.

In connection with the televised violence, the report found fault with the fact only 4 per cent of the mayhem directed at humans resulted in death or injury. "One is left with the impression," suggested the study, "that, after all, violence is harmless since very little permanent damage is done to the character."

Perhaps it is a case of the violence not being violent enough?



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It might be a better world if—
Every week had two paydays and one less Monday.

Santa Claus was forbidden to holler "ho, ho, ho!" any sooner than four days before Christmas.

U.S. Cities Worse Off, Report Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The condition of American cities has generally worsened in the three years since the Kerner Commission report indicting white racism, a task force of the National Urban Coalition said today.

"Housing is still the national scandal it was then," according to the report of the coalition's Commission on the Cities in the 70s.

"Schools are more tedious and turbulent," the commission's indictment continued. "The rates of crime and unemployment and disease and heroin addiction are higher."

"Welfare rolls are larger. And, with few exceptions, the relations between minority communities and the police are just as hostile," it said.

The document, titled "The State of the Cities," was an assessment of progress since the 1968 report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois.

Co-chairmen of the coalition task force were Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, each a possible Democratic contender for this presidential nomination next year.

Set Trial Date In Poison Case

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP)—A new trial date of Oct. 20 has been set for Gary Hiles, 24, accused of putting poison in the Pond Lick Reservoir last June.

Hiles has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to a two-count indictment charging him with putting poison in the reservoir and with destruction of state property. Thousands of fish in the reservoir died, and the reservoir had to be drained to remove the poison.

Hiles has been held in jail pending a medical examination asked by his attorney.

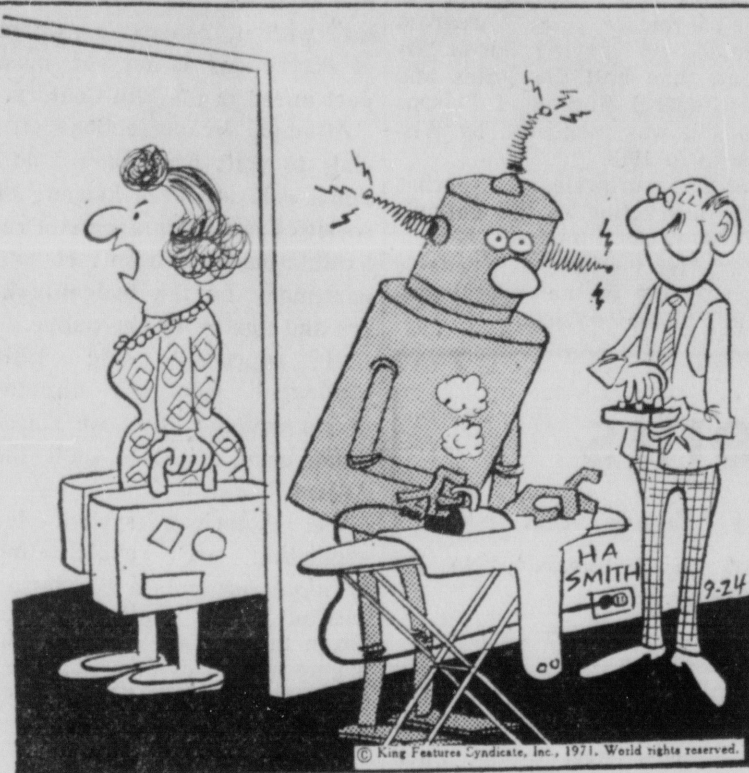
A Florida agronomist charges that the "marijuana" some pushers have been selling in that state for as high as \$20 an ounce is really just kenaf an experimental cow feed. Doesn't even make even the cows high — just better fed.

The agronomist says kenaf retails in stores for \$20 per 400 pounds. O.K. — you figure out the difference!

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
STEVE JONES Editor
R. L. DAVIS Manager
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 216 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville 60c per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.
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Laff-A-Day



"Henry, I'm leaving you!—Do you hear me?... Henry!... Henry!..."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A SLIGHTLY discombobulated lady strode up to the lieutenant's desk of her neighborhood police station to report the disappearance of her husband.

Asked to describe him, she began, "He's a pathetic little shrimp, about four foot seven, bald as an eagle, one leg shorter than the other, and a nose broken in three places. Also, his arms are too long and hang down past his knees like a gorilla." She sighed heavily, and concluded, "To tell you the truth, I don't know why in God's name I'm asking you to look for him!"

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A rangy Texan strode up to a ticket counter at Chicago's O'Hare Airport and demanded, "Give me a ticket, son." "Where to?" inquired the seller. "Who cares?" countered the Texan airily. "I've got business everywhere!"

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Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

What could cause a severe itch all over the body, the legs, and the arms? It seems to come on after eating and mostly at night when I'm in bed.

Mr. R. T., Calif.
Dear Mr. T.: "Pruritis" is the technical name for the sensations you describe.

The fact that you are most aware of this sensation after you eat suggests, plainly, the possibility that you may be allergic to one or more of the foods you're eating.

Another possibility is that your skin may be sensitive to the kind of sheets you are using or the chemicals used for cleaning them.

Drugs of all kinds, too, may cause itching and hives. It is often very difficult to track down the exact cause but efforts can be made by eliminating one factor at a time.

Many people obtain great relief by soaking in warm water which contains some colloidal starch or oatmeal. Anti-allergy drugs can also be of value. In difficult cases cortisone is prescribed.

I have a change in my sex pattern. My husband and I are very distressed about this, but I do not want to discuss this delicate matter with our own doctor who is also a dear friend Mrs. J. M., Kans.

Dear Mrs. M.: I am always concerned when I receive intimate letters from patients who are either afraid or unable to discuss their problems with their own doctor. In many cases readers are willing to sacrifice such help for the sake of maintaining their anonymity.

Do you really believe that your doctor friend would consider your problem in any other light but a medical problem, respecting the confidences you express to him?

You can be sure that your problem is not a unique one and in most instances just talking about it to your doctor or to a psychologist will clarify it for you.

With greater insight, you can be sure that you can extricate yourself from your unnecessary fears and confusion.

What tests are there for the study of an overactive thyroid gland?

Mr. N. N., Mass.
Dear Mr. N.: The tests that are available are the same for

Peace Is More Than Words

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN
JERUSALEM — Of the 101 Hebrew words that you are encouraged to learn on entering Israel, the courtesy greeting "shalom" (meaning peace) leads all the rest. You hear it more than you hear "ken" (yes) or "lo" (no). Peace is the universal aspiration of this beleaguered little country which, whenever it wins a military decision over the surrounding Arab millions, is asked by the Big Cats of the world (Soviet Russia, the U.S., Britain, and France) to retreat to its ramshackle boundaries as of 1948 and take some paper promises in return for the magnanimous withdrawal.

Geography, says U.S. Secretary of State Rogers, is unimportant; promises (meaning words) are presumably better. But promises, to the Israelis, do not portend peace.

Promises meant nothing after the Israeli victory in the 1948 war of independence, and nothing after the successful military operations against Egypt in the Sinai peninsula in 1956. The reason: words, in contrast to geography, are shifting things, with connotations and denotations that mean different things to different men. When it comes to accepting promises, three strikes for the Israelis might mean out.

Just now Israel, which is being asked to move back from the Suez Canal ("the best anti-tank ditch in the world"), is debating the semantics of the word "peace." To an Israeli "shalom" carries with it the connotation of "peace in perpetuity." But to an Arab, as it was explained to me by a highly placed spokesman for the Israeli armed forces, "Saam" (the Arabic spelling of a word common to the two languages) connotes "meanwhile," or "for the time being." The other Arab word for "peace" is "solikh," which means something more enduring. The Arabs, so my semantic-minded colonel told me, have never proposed

"solikh" with Israel. "Solikh," as I get it, is what happens when two Arab families end a feud, and it could be adapted to ending a state of war. There is, so the colonel told me, no word for "compromise" in the Arab tongue; "solikh" is the nearest thing to it. So when an Egyptian says "salam" instead of "solikh" to a foreigner there could be real craftiness in it.

The indefinite use of words in translation has confused the current agreement between East and West on the status of movement to and from West Berlin. If the little word "transit" in the English text of the Berlin pact can imply a different conception of sovereignty over the roadway to a West German than it does to an East German, words used in a two-edged way in an Arab culture can cause much greater confusion when Westerners (and the Israelis are de facto Westerners) try to nail them down.

The conventions governing the use of narrow international waterways would seem to admit a duality of interpretation. Yet the Egyptians in early 1966 managed to wriggle out of their commitment to follow agreed-upon international law in the case of access to the Gulf of Aqaba on the east side of the Sinai peninsula. According to the international convention, the four nations with shoreline on the Gulf of Aqaba — Israel, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Egypt — had a right to use the narrow Strait of Tiran, which leads from the Red Sea to the Gulf of Aqaba itself. Israel's little port of Eilat at the head of the Gulf of Aqabas is wholly

dependent for its trade with Indian Ocean ports on a free use of a narrow approach at Tiran. But international law is a matter of words, and the Egyptians, according to Colonel Semantics, managed in 1966, just before the Six-Day War, to find a most ingenious verbal excuse for closing the Strait of Tiran without a technical violation of a promise.

The trick was accomplished in Cairo by concluding that Egypt, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia were, in reality, "one country," which made the Gulf of Aqaba in effect an "inland waterway" save for the Israeli presence at Eilat at the topmost point. How to get around the fact of the Israeli shoreline at Eilat? Cairo did this by claiming that the Israelis had illegally occupied Eilat in the first place. Thus, with only an Arab "naton" on the Gulf of Aqaba, there was no reason to observe and "international" convention regarding the waterway's use.

As the more sardonic Israelis might say, "semantics schmantics." Words are only words. But geography, as represented a strong defensive points such as Sharm el Sheikh, which controls the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba at the tip end of the Sinai peninsula, and the Golan Heights overlooking the Sea of Galilee where Israel joins Syria, is an enduring thing. If you occupy the high ground at crucial points on the map, as the Israelis now do, you can protect yourself against anything this side of an atomic bomb. This is the reason for the Israeli rejection of verbal promises, and Secretary of State Rogers will have to reckon with it.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The ability of the United States to unilaterally impose on the world a new monetary order appears now to be less than was first believed and hoped for in Washington.

The U.S. plan was to force a realignment of currencies by floating the dollar, or releasing it from its anchor of gold. Other currencies, it was hoped, would then rise in relation to the dollar.

The effect would be to make American products more competitive abroad and foreign products less competitive, or more costly, in the United States, which for many nations is their biggest export market. To enforce its demands, the United States holds another weapon, a 10 per cent surcharge on foreign goods. Regardless of the effectiveness of the dollar floating, therefore, foreign goods will be made less competitive.

The realignment of currencies has taken place to some extent, but slowly. Some analysts now believe that only half the level of adjustment has been achieved in more than a month and that the second half will be harder to achieve for several reasons.

Gaining adherents now, especially since a meeting Sept. 15 in London of the major trading nations, is a plan whereby the United States would meet other nations halfway, that is, through a devaluation of the dollar.

Few monetary officials deny that the United States had cause to seek a realignment of currencies, but they are reportedly indignant about the manner in which it was attempted. The United States too must contribute, they say.

If the United States were to officially devalue the dollar, instead of relying solely on revaluation of foreign currencies, it might reduce the burden somewhat. Its main value, however, would be in speeding the entire process.

Some bankers and others fear

that the longer the adjustment process is carried out the greater is the danger that world trade, essential for the economic health of all nations, will deteriorate.

Devaluation by the United States would involve raising the official price of gold from \$35 an ounce to perhaps \$37 or so.

There are several objections to devaluation. The psychological reason cannot be dismissed. The United States feels that, despite its financial problems, it is still the most powerful economy and should be in a position to demand reforms.

Perhaps the most-often mentioned objection to devaluation is the feeling that to raise the price of gold would be to hand a gift to South Africa and Russia, both big producers with whom there are ideological disputes.

Other observers scoff at the argument, maintaining that it pales in comparison to the growing threat to world trade that could result from indecision over the relative value of currencies.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

In deciding an insurance benefit case the Virginia Supreme Court has ruled the Vietnam fighting isn't a war — not in a legal sense. We've always felt that all wars were awful but not necessarily lawful.

Scarcity of playwrights is being blamed for the shortage of new plays for Broadway this season. The show must go on — but how can it if there's no one to write it?

One business that prospers while cutting down, postcards Aitch Kay, is the lumber industry.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1971. There was 98 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, Allied governments in World War II pledged adherence to the Atlantic Charter.

On this date: In 1780, Benedict Arnold escaped to the British ship Vulture after attempting to betray West Point.

In 1784, the 12th American president, Zachary Taylor, was born in Virginia.

In 1869, thousands of businessmen were ruined in a Wall Street crash known as "Black Friday."

In 1934, Babe Ruth made his farewell appearance as a regular player with the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium.

In 1955, President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while on vacation in Denver, Colo.

Ten years ago: West German President Heinrich Lübke told the German people they could rely on the firmness of allied guarantees regarding West Berlin.

Five years ago: A mob ransacked and burned the Portuguese Embassy at Leopoldville in the Congo. The Congolese blamed the action on exiles from Portugal's territory of Angola.

One year ago: The Palestinian guerrilla movement in north Jordan was reported collapsing.

Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

SEPTEMBER 1946
25 YEARS AGO

Two young men who stole a Piper Cub airplane from Norton Field, Columbus, landed the craft an hour later in a cornfield two miles east of Circleville and fled on foot. The cornfields on the farm of the Church of Christ in Christian Union on Route 22.

County Fair Directors proposed hiking the admission charge to the junior fair to 50 cents per person. A vote knocked the proposal off the floor as directors apparently decided the former 40 cent and 25 cent children's rate was best.

City water consumers received two bills for the quarterly period ending Aug. 15 — two months payable to the Ohio Water Service Co. and the third month payable to the Municipal Water Department, since the city's purchase of the system.

NOTICE OF LOSS— "The party who took the horse hide robe from my machine Sunday night is known and will not be

prosecuted if returned to Arthur Massey, Route 2."

One of the most intensive manhunts in recent years was held in the area surrounding the village of Fox for two men wanted for burglarizing the general store of James Butts. A third suspect was already in the county jail.

Friday, Sept. 13 was Governor's Day at the county fair, named in honor of the appearance of Gov. Frank Lausche.

City Cab transportation to and from the fair only cost 10 cents per person from the cab office.

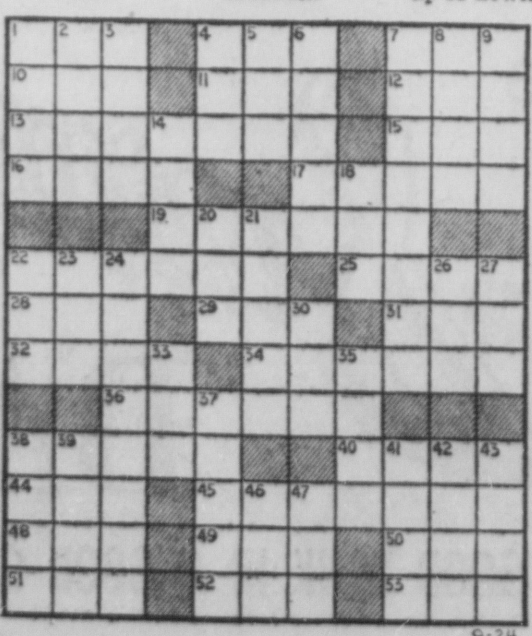
Approximately 300 attended ceremonies dedicating the Girls Scout lodge at Gold Cliff park.

The Columbus radio station WCOL made the first radio broadcast from a county fair in Pickaway County's history. The half-hour broadcast allowed farm boys and girls to tell Central Ohio radio listeners about their 4-H clubs, projects and exhibits at the fair.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Gather, as grouse
4. Theoplan
7. Poker winnings
10. Brewery product
11. Ending for orphan
12. Burrows
13. Franklin's contemporary
15. Mauna
16. Glut
17. Hawthorne's birthplace
19. Soothe
22. Capital of Eritrea
25. Frolic
28. Turmeric
29. Cruet
31. Marvin
32. Designate
34. In a wicked way
36. Served the soup
38. Saunter
40. Pastures
44. Bleacher sound
45. Favorite of Elizabeth I
48. Be mistaken
49. Tournament position
50. Brown kiwi
51. Constellation
52. Still

DOWN
1. Congressional concern
2. "Essays of —"
3. Alias
4. Impromptu collection
5. In the past
6. High IQ society
7. London street
8. Hautboy
9. Athletic group
14. Son of Cush
18. The works
20. Memorable period
21. Dromedary or bactrian
22. Carney
23. Notice
24. City near Boston
26. Electrical unit
27. Solution
30. Hall!
33. — de mer
35. Otiose
37. Turf event
38. Child of Adam
39. In addition
41. De Valera's country
42. Eager
43. Rough, matted hair
46. Tar's assent
47. Word with up or down



They'll Do It Every Time



TV Violence

The controversy over the effect upon juvenile viewers of violence depicted on the television screen has erupted again. A spate of research studies coincidentally has surfaced almost simultaneously, and each one finds a relationship between the aggressive behavior of children and the TV fare they view.

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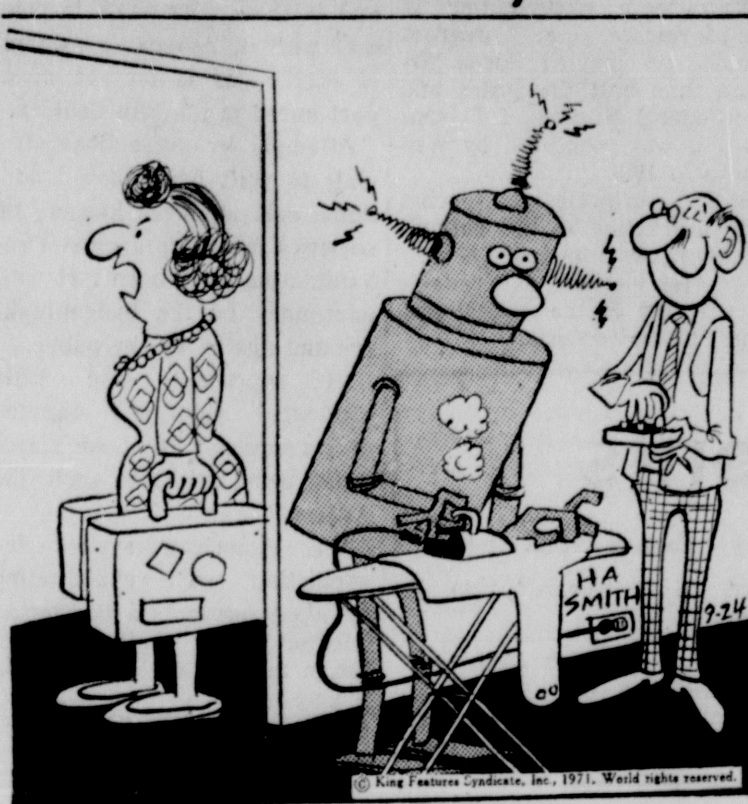
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Another possibility is that your skin may be sensitive to the kind of sheets you are using or the chemicals used for cleaning them.

Drugs of all kinds, too, may cause itching and hives. It is often very difficult to track down the exact cause but efforts can be made by eliminating one factor at a time.

Many people obtain great relief by soaking in warm water which contains some colloidal starch or oatmeal. Anti-allergy drugs can also be of value. In difficult cases cortisone is prescribed.

I have a change in my sex pattern. My husband and I are very distressed about this, but I do not want to discuss this delicate matter with our own doctor who is also a dear friend.

Mrs. J. M., Kans. Dear Mrs. M.: I am always concerned when I receive intimate letters from patients who are either afraid or unable to discuss their problems with their own doctor. In many cases readers are willing to sacrifice such help for the sake of maintaining their anonymity.

Do you really believe that your doctor friend would consider your problem in any other light but a medical problem, respecting the confidences you express to him?

You can be sure that your problem is not a unique one and in most instances just talking about it to your doctor or to a psychologist will clarify it for you.

With greater insight, you can be sure that you can extricate yourself from your unnecessary fears and confusion.

What tests are there for the study of an overactive thyroid gland?

Mr. N. N., Mass. Dear Mr. N.: The tests that are available are the same for

over-activity as for under-activity of the thyroid gland.

The BMR or basal metabolic rate was once a valuable test, but now is being replaced by one known as the study for protein-bound iodine (PBI).

More and more sophisticated laboratory tests are being discovered using radioactive iodine and other isotopes. None of the tests are painful and readily indicate the state of the thyroid gland.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Friday, Sept. 24, the 267th day of 1971. There was 98 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, Allied governments in World War II pledged adherence to the Atlantic Charter.

On this date: In 1780, Benedict Arnold escaped to the British ship Vulture after attempting to betray West Point.

In 1784, the 12th American president, Zachary Taylor, was born in Virginia.

In 1869, thousands of businessmen were ruined in a Wall Street crash known as "Black Friday."

In 1934, Babe Ruth made his farewell appearance as a regular player with the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium.

In 1955, President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a heart attack while on vacation in Denver, Colo.

Ten years ago: West German President Heinrich Lübke told the German people they could rely on the firmness of allied guarantees regarding West Berlin.

Five years ago: A mob ransacked and burned the Portuguese Embassy at Leopoldville in the Congo. The Congolese blamed the action on exiles from Portugal's territory of Angola.

One year ago: The Palestinian guerrilla movement in north Jordan was reported collapsing.

Peace Is More Than Words

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

JERUSALEM — Of the 101 Hebrew words that you are encouraged to learn on entering Israel, the courtesy greeting "shalom" (meaning peace) leads all the rest. You hear it more than you hear "ken" (yes) or "lo" (no). Peace is the universal aspiration of this beleaguered little country which, whenever it wins a military decision over the surrounding Arab millions, is asked by the Big Cats of the world (Soviet Russia, the U.S., Britain, and France) to retreat to its ramshackle boundaries as of 1948 and take some paper promises in return for the magnanimous withdrawal. Geography, says U.S. Secretary of State Rogers, is unimportant; promises (meaning words) are presumably better. But promises, to the Israelis, do not portend peace.

Promises meant nothing after the Israeli victory in the 1948 war of independence, and nothing after the successful military operations against Egypt in the Sinai peninsula in 1956. The reason: words, in contrast to geography, are shifting things, with connotations and denotations that mean different things to different men. When it comes to accepting promises, three strikes for the Israelis might mean out.

Just now Israel, which is being asked to move back from the Suez Canal ("the best anti-tank ditch in the world"), is debating the semantics of the word "peace." To an Israeli "shalom" carries with it the connotation of "peace in perpetuity." But to an Arab, as it was explained to me by a highly placed spokesman for the Israeli armed forces, "Saam" (the Arabic spelling of a word common to the two languages) connotes "meanwhile," or "for the time being." The other Arab word for "peace" is "solkh," which means something more enduring. The Arabs, so my semantic-minded colonel told me, have never proposed

"solkh" with Israel. "Solkh," as I get it, is what happens when two Arab families end a feud, and it could be adapted to ending a state of war. There is, so the colonel told me, no word for "compromise" in the Arab tongue; "solkh" is the nearest thing to it. So when an Egyptian says "salam" instead of "solkh" to a foreigner there could be real craftiness in it.

The indefinite use of words in translation has confused the current agreement between East and West on the status of movement to and from West Berlin. If the little word "transit" in the English text of the Berlin pact can imply a different conception of sovereignty over the roadway to a West German than it does to an East German, words used in a two-edged way in an Arab culture can cause much greater confusion when Westerners (and the Israelis are de facto Westerners) try to nail them down.

The conventions governing the use of narrow international waterways would seemingly admit a duality of interpretation. Yet the Egyptians in early 1966 managed to wriggle out of their commitment to follow agreed-upon international law in the case of access to the Gulf of Aqaba on the east side of the Sinai peninsula. According to the international convention, the four nations with shoreline on the Gulf of Aqaba — Israel, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Egypt — had a right to use the narrow Strait of Tiran, which leads from the Red Sea to the Gulf of Aqaba itself. Israel's little port of Eilat at the head of the Gulf of Aqabas is wholly

dependent for its trade with Indian Ocean ports on a free use of a narrow approach at Tiran. But international law is a matter of words, and the Egyptians, according to Colonel Semantics, managed in 1966, just before the Six-Day War, to find a most ingenious verbal excuse for closing the Strait of Tiran without a technical violation of a promise.

The trick was accomplished in Cairo by concluding that Egypt, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia were, in reality, "one country," which made the Gulf of Aqaba in effect an "inland waterway" save for the Israeli presence at Eilat at the topmost point. How to get around the fact of the Israeli shoreline at Eilat? Cairo did this by claiming that the Israelis had illegally occupied Eilat in the first place. Thus, with only an Arab "naton" on the Gulf of Aqaba, there was no reason to observe and "international" convention regarding the waterway's use.

As the more sardonic Israelis might say, "semantics schmantics." Words are only words. But geography, as represented a strong defensive points such as Sharm el Sheikh, which controls the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba at the tip end of the Sinai peninsula, and the Golan Heights overlooking the Sea of Galilee where Israel joins Syria, is an enduring thing. If you occupy the high ground at crucial points on the map, as the Israelis now do, you can protect yourself against anything this side of an atomic bomb. This is the reason for the Israeli rejection of verbal promises, and Secretary of State Rogers will have to reckon with it.

The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

AP Business Analyst



NEW YORK (AP) — The ability of the United States to unilaterally impose on the world a new monetary order appears now to be less than was first believed and hoped for in Washington.

The U.S. plan was to force a realignment of currencies by floating the dollar, or releasing it from its anchor of gold. Other currencies, it was hoped, would then rise in relation to the dollar.

The effect would be to make American products more competitive abroad and foreign products less competitive, or more costly, in the United States, which for many nations is their biggest export market. To enforce its demands, the United States holds another weapon, a 10 per cent surcharge on foreign goods. Regardless of the effectiveness of the dollar floating, therefore, foreign goods will be made less competitive.

The realignment of currencies has taken place to some extent, but slowly. Some analysts now believe that only half the level of adjustment has been achieved in more than a month and that the second half will be harder to achieve for several reasons.

Gaining adherents now, especially since a meeting Sept. 15 in London of the major trading nations, is a plan whereby the United States would meet other nations halfway, that is, through a devaluation of the dollar.

Few monetary officials deny that the United States had cause to seek a realignment of currencies, but they are reportedly indignant about the manner in which it was attempted. The United States too must contribute, they say.

If the United States were to officially devalue the dollar, instead of relying solely on revaluation of foreign currencies, it might reduce the burden somewhat. Its main value, however, would be in speeding the entire process.

Some bankers and others fear

that the longer the adjustment process is carried out the greater is the danger that the world trade, essential for the economic health of all nations, will deteriorate.

Devaluation by the United States would involve raising the official price of gold from \$35 an ounce to perhaps \$37 or so.

There are several objections to devaluation. The psychological reason cannot be dismissed. The United States feels that, despite its financial problems, it is still the most powerful economy and should be in a position to demand reforms.

Perhaps the most-often mentioned objection to devaluation is the feeling that to raise the price of gold would be to hand a gift to South Africa and Russia, both big producers with whom there are ideological disputes.

Other observers scoff at the argument, maintaining that it pales in comparison to the growing threat to world trade that could result from indecision over the relative value of currencies.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

In deciding an insurance benefit case the Virginia Supreme Court has ruled the Vietnam fighting isn't a war — not in a legal sense. We've always felt that all wars were awful but not necessarily lawful.

Scarcity of playwrights is being blamed for the shortage of new plays for Broadway this season. The show must go on — but how can it if there's no one to write it?

One business that prospers while cutting down, postcards Aitch Kay, is the lumber industry.

They'll Do It Every Time



According To Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — It might be a better world if—

Every week had two paydays and one less Monday.

Santa Claus was forbidden to holler "ho, ho, ho!" any sooner than four days before Christmas.

U.S. Cities Worse Off, Report Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The condition of American cities has generally worsened in the three years since the Kerner Commission report indicting white racism, a task force of the National Urban Coalition said today.

"Housing is still the national scandal it was then," according to the report of the coalition's Commission on the Cities in the 70s.

"Schools are more tedious and turbulent," the commission's indictment continued. "The rates of crime and unemployment and disease and heroin addiction are higher."

"Welfare rolls are larger. And, with few exceptions, the relations between minority communities and the police are just as hostile," it said.

The document, titled "The State of the Cities," was an assessment of progress since the 1968 report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois.

Co-chairmen of the coalition task force were Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, each a possible Democratic contender for this presidential nomination next year.

Set Trial Date In Poison Case

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — A new trial date of Oct. 20 has been set for Gary Hiles, 24, accused of putting poison in the Pond Lick Reservoir last June.

Hiles has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to a two-count indictment charging him with putting poison in the reservoir and with destruction of state property. Thousands of fish in the reservoir died, and the reservoir had to be drained to remove the poison.

Hiles has been held in jail pending a medical examination asked by his attorney.

A Florida agronomist charges that the "marijuana" some pushers have been selling in that state for as high as \$20 an ounce is really just kenaf an experimental cow feed. Doesn't even make even the cows high — just better fed.

The agronomist says kenaf retails in stores for \$20 per 400 pounds. O.K. — you figure out the difference!

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

STEVE JONES Editor

R. L. DAVIS Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

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Just Scanning

Editions Of Yesteryear

SEPTEMBER 1946
25 YEARS AGO

Two young men who stole a Piper Cub airplane from Norton Field, Columbus, landed the craft an hour later in a cornfield two miles east of Circleville and fled on foot. The cornfields on the farm of the Church of Christ in Christian Union on Route 22.

County Fair Directors proposed hiking the admission charge to the junior fair to 50 cents per person. A vote knocked the proposal off the floor as directors apparently decided the former 40 cent and 25 cent children's rate was best.

City water consumers received two bills for the quarterly period ending Aug. 15 — two months payable to the Ohio Water Service Co. and the third month payable to the Municipal Water Department, since the city's purchase of the system.

NOTICE OF LOSS— "The robe who took the horse hide robe from my machine Sunday night is known and will not be

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Gather, as grouse

4. Thespian

7. Poker hand

10. Brewery product

11. Ending for orphan

12. Burrows

13. Franklin's contemporary

15. Mauna

16. Glut

17. Hawthorne's birthplace

19. Soothe

22. Capital of Eritrea

25. Frolic

28. Turmeric

29. Cruet

31. Marvin

32. Designate

34. In a wicked way

36. Served the soup

38. Saunter

40. Pastures

44. Bleacher sound

45. Favorite of Elizabeth I

48. Be mistaken

49. Tournament position

50. Brown kiwi

51. Constellation

52. Still

DOWN

1. Congressional concern

2. "Essays of"

3. Alias

4. Impromptu collection

5. In the past

6. High IQ society

7. London street (2 wds.)

8. Hautboy

9. Athletic group

14. Son of Cush

18. The works

20. Memorable period

21. Dromedary or bactrian

22. Carney

23. Notice

24. City near Boston

26. Electrical unit

27. Solution

30. Hall!

33. ———

35. Otiose

37. Turf event

38. Child of Adam

39. In addition

41. De Valera's country

42. Eager

43. Rough, matted hair

46. Tar's assent

47. Word with up or down

prosecuted if returned to Arthur Massey, Route 2."

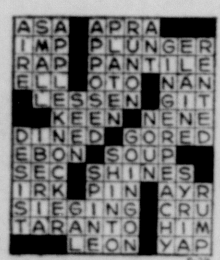
One of the most intensive manhunts in recent years was held in the area surrounding the village of Fox for two men wanted for burglarizing the general store of James Butts. A third suspect was already in the county jail.

Friday, Sept. 13 was Governor's Day at the county fair, named in honor of the appearance of Gov. Frank Lausche.

City Cab transportation to and from the fair only cost 10 cents per person from the cab office.

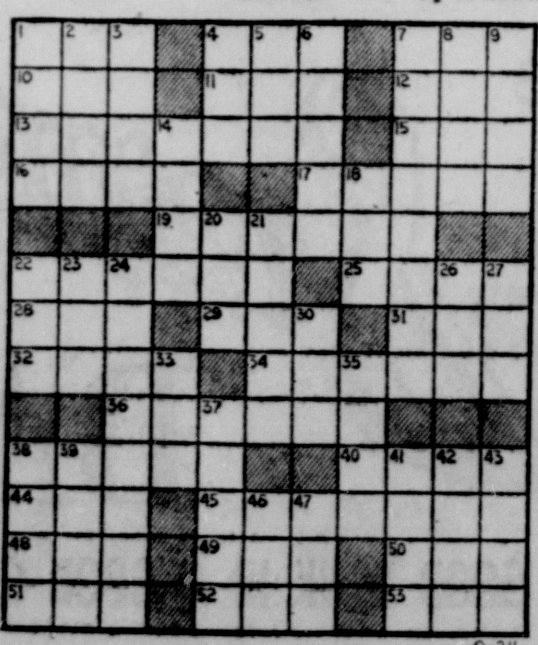
Approximately 300 attended ceremonies dedicating the Girls Scout lodge at Gold Cliff park.

The Columbus radio station WCOL made the first radio broadcast from a county fair in Pickaway County's history. The half-hour broadcast allowed farm boys and girls to tell Central Ohio radio listeners about their 4-H clubs, projects and exhibits at the fair.



Yesterday's Answer

39. In addition
41. De Valera's country
42. Eager
43. Rough, matted hair
46. Tar's assent
47. Word with up or down



9-24

Map Costs Are Bared To Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, a minority member of the State Apportionment Board that must draw new legislative boundaries, told Gov. John J. Gilligan today one of his requests would cost \$3,515.

Gilligan, as chairman of the board, has ordered Brown to supply maps showing political boundaries and population breakdowns in all of Ohio subdivisions.

Brown said that he had asked the U. S. Bureau of Census to supply him with the population maps. He said Gilligan and the two other Democratic members of the board should already have political boundary maps.

"I would be very surprised if such maps were not already in (your) possession since these maps are fundamental for development of any apportionment plan," Brown said in a letter.

Brown said the census bureau has informed him that copies of the maps will cost \$703 a set. Gilligan had ordered Brown to obtain five copies of each map.

"Upon receipt of your individual authorizations I shall order a set for each of you," Brown said. He suggested expense of the maps would be an item to go before the emergency board.

Other Democratic members of the board, are State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson and Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese. Brown and Rep. Robert Manning are the two Republican members.

Court Panel Orders Lima Transfers

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — An Allen County Probate Court panel has ordered that 12 long-term patients in Lima State Hospital be transferred to mental institutions in their home counties.

The panel of Judge David Steiner and Mrs. Nathan Kalb and Maurice Lewis said Thursday the 12 did not belong in the hospital for criminally insane.

Steiner said criminal charges against the 12, who have been at Lima for periods from 10 to 35 years, had been dismissed by the courts that ordered the inmates committed.

The action was a continuation of efforts to reduce Lima State's inmate population. Overcrowding has been cited as one of the reasons for allegedly unfavorable hospital conditions which are to be investigated by a state grand jury.

Transferred were Gennetta Parker, 46, Cleveland, the only woman; Robert McKibben, 54, and Allen Jenks, 52, both of Grenece County; George Williams, 38, and Dennis Mapes, 48, both of Stark County.

Leon Banning, 49, and Carl Robinett, 45, both of Licking County; Leon Gray, 62, Cleveland; Adolph Zaajir, 59, and James Phipps, 41, both of Gallion; Edward S. Gump, 60, Summit County, and Rocco Ferrara, 63, Cuyahoga County.

Daybook of America 1771 1871 1971

By CLARK KINNAIRD

No. 111 In the same decade the War of Independence would revolutionize world political thought, the American colonies had three natives who would revolutionize concurrently world scientific thought. By coincidence, all had the same given name of Old Testament derivation: Benjamin Franklin, Benjamin Thompson, Benjamin Rush.

A graphic new exposition, *Those Inventive Americans* (pub. by National Geographic Magazine Press), is a reminder that in 1771, the youngest of that trio, Thompson, "narrowly escaped electrocution in repeating Franklin's kite experiment."

Thompson was eighteen in 1771, a precocious medical student in his native Woburn, Mass., and attendant at lectures in science at Harvard. The next year he married opportunely a rich widow, Sarah Walker Rolfe,

fourteen years his senior, and secured a substantial dowry. The marriage was brief: they parted for good in 1775, when Thompson, a confirmed Tory, joined the British forces. He served as an army officer, political agent, and engineer in improvement of munitions.

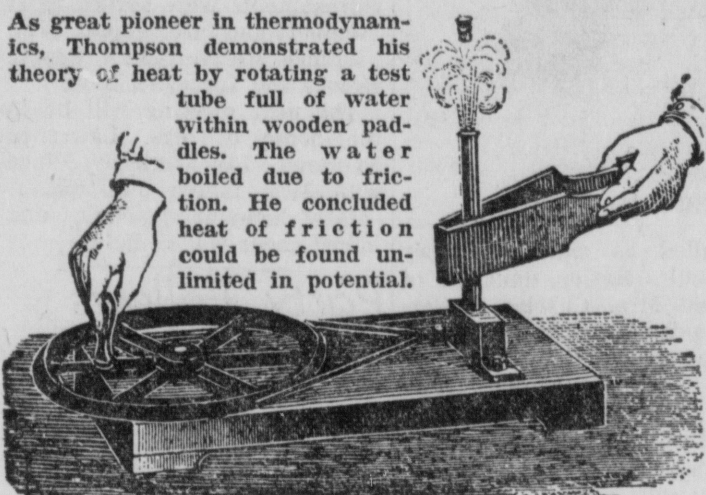
At the end of the war, he transferred in all three capacities to the service of the Elector of Hanover (kinsman of George III of Britain). His far-ranging researches developed notable improvements in lighting, heating and cooking devices, vehicular traction, and ballistics, among other things. The Elector made him a Count of the Holy Roman Empire, and Thompson chose the title Count Rumford, for the old name of Concord, N.H.

Attainments of the third of the trio mentioned above are treated anew, refreshingly, in *Benjamin Rush: Revolutionary Gadfly*, by David Freeman Hawke (Bobbs-Merrill).

As great pioneer in thermodynamics, Thompson demonstrated his theory of heat by rotating a test tube full of water within wooden paddles. The water boiled due to friction. He concluded heat of friction could be found unlimited in potential.



European contemporary engraving of Thompson with Count Rumford decoration.



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Church Briefs

The sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church is "Keep Looking!" The evening topic is "I Can Or I Can't."

The Sunday schedule at St. Philip's Episcopal Church has been changed. Church School Classes for all ages and an Adult Study Group will begin 9:30 a. m. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 10:15 with the family service of Morning Prayer beginning 10:30 and the senior choir practice at 11:30.

The sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church is "An Easy Religion." The Mathias Brothers' Trio will present a service of gospel singing 7:30 p.m. Board of trustees will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the pastor's study. Coffee and sharing periods will be held on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in the Service Center and 1 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. David Blue. Also on Tuesday the council on ministries plans to meet 7:30 p.m. in the pastor's study. A coffee and sharing period will be held 1 p.m. Thursday in home of Mrs. Mabel Arledge. On Saturday the Men's Prayer Breakfast will be 7 a.m. in the Service Center.

Christian Education Sunday will be observed this week at First Presbyterian Church. Special recognition will be given Sunday School teachers during the worship service. The sermon topic is "Childlike Or Childish?" Stewardship officers planning conference will be held 7:30 p.m. in the social rooms. Christian education subcommittee meets 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday in the lounge.

The Rev. George L. Troutman will be guest minister Sunday morning at St. Paul Lutheran Church near Ashville. His sermon theme is "The True Greatness Of Our Christ."

Dr. Claude Garrison, executive secretary of the Methodist Union, Columbus, will be the guest preacher Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church. Dr. W. L. Sprouse will preside. The sermon topic selected is "On Making The Gospel Unbelievable." Junior and Sr. MYF meetings will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. An Education Workers Dinner will be served in the dining rooms Wednesday evening. Miss Becky Frost will be the speaker. WSCS Retreat will be held Thursday at Triple S Camp.

"Have You Been Born Again"

is the sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren, Evangelistic Services will begin 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Ausby Swinger as the evangelist. The closing service will be 10:30 a. m. Oct. 3.

The Sunday School Board of Trinity Lutheran Church plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Women of the Church Bible Study group will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Name McElroy To Political Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—John McElroy of Columbus, who was top aide to former Gov. James A. Rhodes, was elected by the Republican State Committee today as a new member from the 12th Congressional District.

McElroy will replace the late H. Richard P. Neihoff of Columbus.

McElroy was recommended for the appointment by party leaders in Franklin, Delaware and Morrow counties, which comprise the 12th District.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that FEDERAL LIFE & CASUALTY COMPANY, of Battle Creek, State of Michigan, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1970: Admitted assets, \$66,122,506.97; Liabilities, \$58,814,459.69; Net assets, \$7,308,047.28; Capital, \$1,000,000.00; Surplus, \$6,308,047.28; Income, \$48,036,353.46; Exp. charges, \$40,110,377.80.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1971. Kenneth K. DeBettler, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio. (Seal) 189

Bishops Take Up Celibacy Issue

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On touchy problems, the Roman Catholic Church edges up on them, by stops and starts, by pulling back, then moving ahead again, by partial, tentative steps that often eventually become the norm.

That pattern was discernible this week as the Church's leaders prepared to gather in Rome for an international Synod of Bishops beginning next Thursday.

They'll take up, for full-scale analysis, a bristling subject that until recently was banned from their official discussion—the requirement of celibacy for priests.

Although Pope Paul VI has authorized consideration only of the possibility of ordaining some married men in areas of acute need, taking up that limited aspect, in effect, opens up the whole celibacy question.

This now is the clear prospect, as urged by several national hierarchies, including those of Canada, Japan, the Netherlands, and as highlighted in preparatory studies made for U.S. bishops.

Only last year, after the Dutch bishops called for a full airing of the topic, Pope Paul issued a letter, saying priestly celibacy is an essential law of the Church and "it cannot be subjected to argument."

But as ferment over the matter swelled, he tempered his

stand to make room for bringing up the subject under the question of whether to permit, in special circumstances, ordination to the priesthood of

Combat Losses 13 During Week

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced Thursday that 13 American servicemen were killed in action in Vietnam last week, marking the 10th consecutive week that combat deaths fell below 20.

The figure was one less than U.S. deaths two weeks ago and reflected the continuing American disengagement and a relative lull in ground fighting.

The command also reported 111 U.S. troops were wounded in action last week, more than double the 49 listed as wounded the previous week. Many of these were attributed to booby traps.

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some married men.

If this is done, as is widely expected, it still wouldn't give already ordained priests the option to marry, nor would it allow those who have left the ministry to marry the right to return to it.

But it would be a related step in that direction. And this is the way, by cautious, limited adjustments that the Church often gets where it is going.

As a recent example, when

the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65 authorized the ordaining of married men as permanent deacons, a rank just below the priesthood, it was done to meet particular shortages of clergy in Asia and Africa.

But within three years, U.S. bishops had gained permission to institute the practice in this country—and they now have a bigger program for ordaining married deacons than the areas for which it was first intended.

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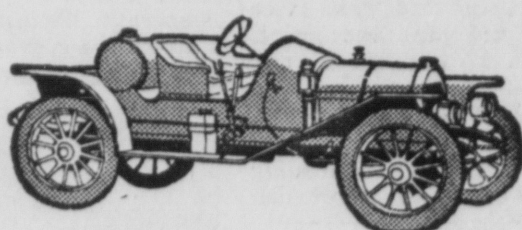
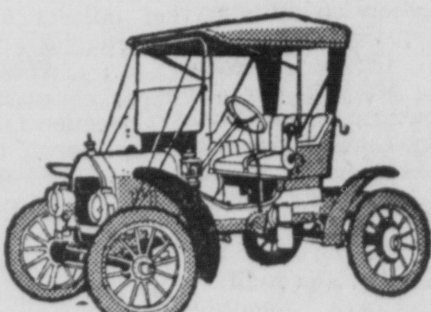
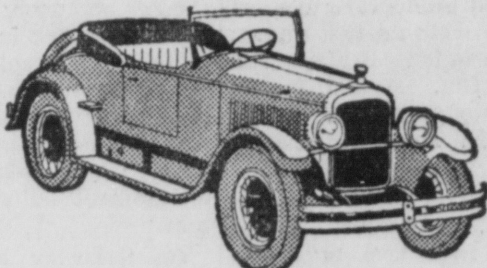
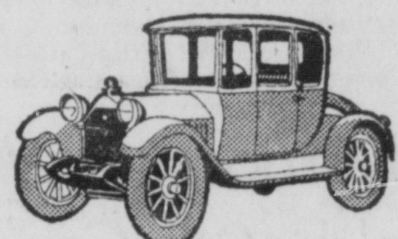
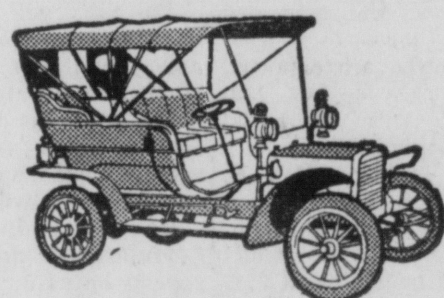
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Map Costs Are Bared To Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, a minority member of the State Apportionment Board that must draw new legislative boundaries, told Gov. John J. Gilligan today one of his requests would cost \$3,515.

Gilligan, as chairman of the board, has ordered Brown to supply maps showing political boundaries and population breakdowns in all of Ohio subdivisions.

Brown said that he had asked the U. S. Bureau of Census to supply him with the population maps. He said Gilligan and the two other Democratic members of the board should already have political boundary maps.

"I would be very surprised if such maps were not already in (your) possession since these maps are fundamental for development of any apportionment plan," Brown said in a letter.

Brown said the census bureau has informed him that copies of the maps will cost \$703 a set. Gilligan had ordered Brown to obtain five copies of each map.

"Upon receipt of your individual authorizations I shall order a set for each of you," Brown said. He suggested expense of the maps would be an item to go before the emergency board.

Other Democratic members of the board, are State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson and Sen. Anthony O. Calabrese. Brown and Rep. Robert Manning are the two Republican members.

Court Panel Orders Lima Transfers

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — An Allen County Probate Court panel has ordered that 12 long-time patients in Lima State Hospital be transferred to mental institutions in their home counties.

The panel of Judge David Steiner and Mrs. Nathan Kalb and Maurice Lewis said Thursday the 12 did not belong in the hospital for criminally insane.

Steiner said criminal charges against the 12, who have been at Lima for periods from 10 to 35 years, had been dismissed by the courts that ordered the inmates committed.

The action was a continuation of efforts to reduce Lima State's inmate population. Overcrowding has been cited as one of the reasons for allegedly unfavorable hospital conditions which are to be investigated by a state grand jury.

Transferred were Gennetta Parker, 46, Cleveland, the only woman; Robert McKibben, 54, and Allen Jenks, 52, both of Grenee County; George Williams, 38, and Dennis Mapes, 48, both of Stark County.

Leon Banning, 49, and Carl Robinson, 45, both of Licking County; Leon Gray, 62, Cleveland; Adolph Zaajir, 59, and James Phipps, 41, both of Gallion; Edward S. Gump, 60, Summit County, and Rocco Ferrara, 63, Cuyahoga County.

Daybook of America 1771....1871....1971 By CLARK KINNAIRD

No. 111 In the same decade the War of Independence would revolutionize world political thought, the American colonies had three natives who would revolutionize concurrently world scientific thought. By coincidence, all had the same given name of Old Testament derivation: Benjamin Franklin, Benjamin Thompson, Benjamin Rush.

A graphic new exposition, *Those Inventive Americans* (pub. by National Geographic Magazine Press), is a reminder that in 1771, the youngest of that trio, Thompson, "narrowly escaped electrocution in repeating Franklin's kite experiment."

Thompson was eighteen in 1771, a precocious medical student in his native Woburn, Mass., and attendant at lectures in science at Harvard. The next year he married opportunely a rich widow, Sarah Walker Rolfe,

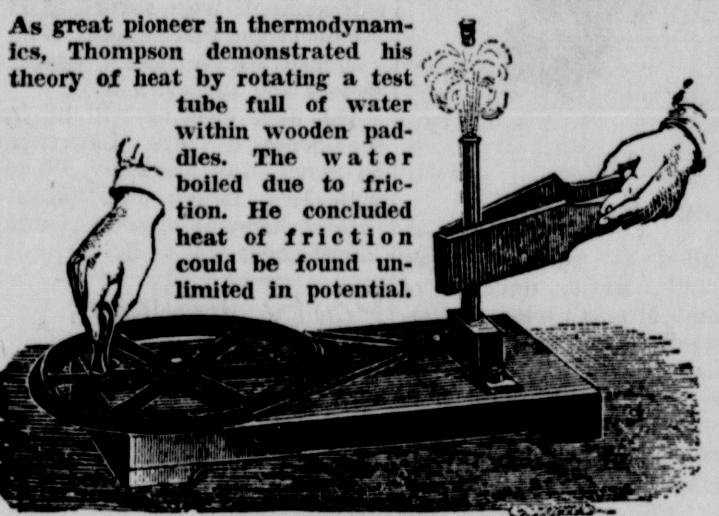
fourteen years his senior, and secured a substantial dowry. The marriage was brief: they parted for good in 1775, when Thompson, a confirmed Tory, joined the British forces. He served as an army officer, political agent, and engineer in improvement of munitions.

At the end of the war, he transferred in all three capacities to the service of the Elector of Hanover (kinsman of George III of Britain). His far-ranging researches developed notable improvements in lighting, heating and cooking devices, vehicular traction, and ballistics, among other things. The Elector made him a Count of the Holy Roman Empire, and Thompson chose the title Count Rumford, for the old name of Concord, N.H.

Attainments of the third of the trio mentioned above are treated anew, refreshingly, in Benjamin Rush: Revolutionary Gadfly, by David Freeman Hawke (Bobbs-Merrill).



European contemporary engraving of Thompson with Count Rumford decoration.



As great pioneer in thermodynamics, Thompson demonstrated his theory of heat by rotating a test tube full of water within wooden paddles. The water boiled due to friction. He concluded heat of friction could be found unlimited in potential.

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Church Briefs

The sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at Emmett Chapel United Methodist Church is "Keep Looking!" The evening topic is "I Can Or I Can't."

The Sunday schedule at St. Philip's Episcopal Church has been changed. Church School Classes for all ages and an Adult Study Group will begin 9:30 a. m. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 10:15 with the family service of Morning Prayer beginning 10:30 and the senior choir practice at 11:30.

The sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church is "An Easy Religion." The Mathias Brothers' Trio will present a service of gospel singing 7:30 p.m. Board of trustees will meet 7:30 p.m. Monday in the pastor's study. Coffee and sharing periods will be held on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in the Service Center and 1 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. David Blue. Also on Tuesday the council on ministries plans to meet 7:30 p.m. in the pastor's study. A coffee and sharing period will be held 1 p.m. Thursday in home of Mrs. Mabel Arledge. On Saturday the Men's Prayer Breakfast will be 7 a.m. in the Service Center.

Christian Education Sunday will be observed this week at First Presbyterian Church. Special recognition will be given Sunday School teachers during the worship service. The sermon topic is "Childlike Or Childish?" Stewardship officers planning conference will be held 7:30 p.m. in the social rooms. Christian education subcommittee meets 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday in the lounge.

The Rev. George L. Troutman will be guest minister Sunday morning at St. Paul Lutheran Church near Ashville. His sermon theme is "The True Greatness Of Our Christ."

Dr. Claude Garrison, executive secretary of the Methodist Union, Columbus, will be the guest preacher Sunday morning at Community United Methodist Church. Dr. W. L. Sprouse will preside. The sermon topic selected is "On Making The Gospel Unbelievable." Junior and Sr. MYF meetings will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. An Education Workers Dinner will be served in the dining rooms Wednesday evening. Miss Becky Frost will be the speaker. WSCS Retreat will be held Thursday at Triple S Camp.

"Have You Been Born Again?"

POSTAGE PERSONALITIES
By Kekie & Hansen
Sept. 24

40
Birth of
JOHN MARSHALL
1755 - 1835
American Diplomat and Jurist
Chief Justice of the U. S.
Believed in a Strong Central Government and Constitutional Law

is the sermon topic selected for Sunday morning at the Church of the Brethren, Evangelistic Services will begin 7:30 p.m. with the Rev. Ausby Swinger as the evangelist. The closing service will be 10:30 a. m. Oct. 3.

The Sunday School Board of Trinity Lutheran Church plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. Women of the Church Bible Study group will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Name McElroy To Political Post

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — John McElroy of Columbus, who was top aide to former Gov. James A. Rhodes, was elected by the Republican State Committee today as a new member from the 12th Congressional District.

McElroy will replace the late H. Richard P. Neihoff of Columbus.

McElroy was recommended for the appointment by party leaders in Franklin, Delaware and Morrow Counties, which comprise the 12th District.

State of Ohio, Department of Insurance, Certificate of Compliance—The undersigned, Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that FEDERAL LIFE & CASUALTY COMPANY, of Battle Creek, State of Michigan, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this state its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition shows by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1970: Admitted assets, \$66,122,506.97; Liabilities, \$58,814,359.05; Net assets, \$7,308,147.92; Capital, \$1,000,000.00; Surplus, \$6,308,147.92; Income, \$48,036,353.46; Exp. charges, \$40,119,277.80.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my seal to be affixed at Columbus, Ohio, this day and date, July 1, 1971.

Kenneth E. DeBettler, Superintendent of Insurance of Ohio.
(Seal) 189

Bishops Take Up Celibacy Issue

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — On touchy problems, the Roman Catholic Church edges up on them, by stops and starts, by pulling back, then moving ahead again, by partial, tentative steps that often eventually become the norm.

That pattern was discernible this week as the Church's leaders prepared to gather in Rome for an international Synod of Bishops beginning next Thursday.

They'll take up, for full-scale analysis, a bristling subject that until recently was banned from their official discussion—the requirement of celibacy for priests.

Although Pope Paul VI has authorized consideration only of the possibility of ordaining some married men in areas of acute need, taking up that limited aspect, in effect, opens up the whole celibacy question.

This now is the clear prospect, as urged by several national hierarchies, including those of Canada, Japan, the Netherlands, and as highlighted in preparatory studies made for U.S. bishops.

Only last year, after the Dutch bishops called for a full airing of the topic, Pope Paul issued a letter, saying priestly celibacy is an essential law of the Church and "it cannot be subjected to argument."

But as ferment over the matter swelled, he tempered his

stand to make room for bringing up the subject under the question of whether to permit, in special circumstances, ordination to the priesthood of

Combat Losses 13 During Week

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command announced Thursday that 13 American servicemen were killed in action in Vietnam last week, marking the 10th consecutive week that combat deaths fell below 20.

The figure was one less than U.S. deaths two weeks ago and reflected the continuing American disengagement and a relative lull in ground fighting.

The command also reported 111 U.S. troops were wounded in action last week, more than double the 49 listed as wounded the previous week. Many of these were attributed to booby traps.

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some married men.

If this is done, as is widely expected, it still wouldn't give already ordained priests the option to marry, nor would it allow those who have left the ministry to marry the right to return to it.

But it would be a related step in that direction. And this is the way, by cautious, limited adjustments that the Church often gets where it is going.

As a recent example, when

the Second Vatican Council of 1962-65 authorized the ordaining of married men as permanent deacons, a rank just below the priesthood, it was done to meet particular shortages of clergy in Asia and Africa.

But within three years, U.S. bishops had gained permission to institute the practice in this country—and they now have a bigger program for ordaining married deacons than the areas for which it was first intended.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS FISH SUPPER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

5:30 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

at the
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
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HARRY ARMSTRONG
FEATURE SPEAKER
PLUS OTHER GUESTS

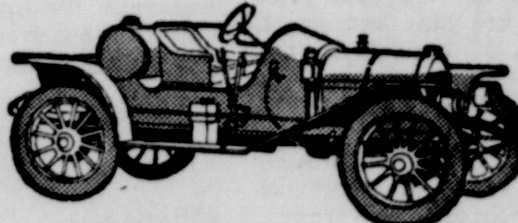
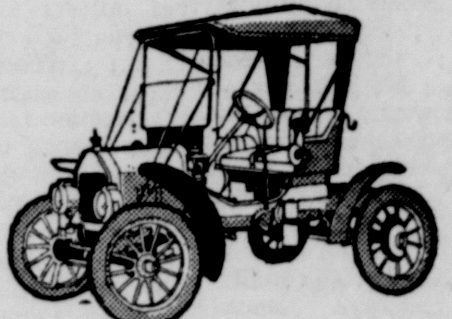
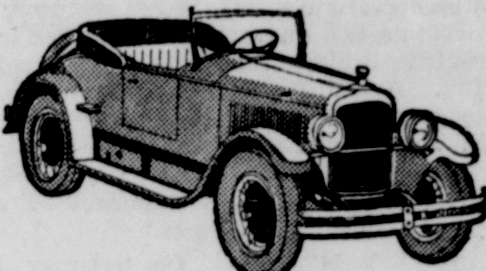
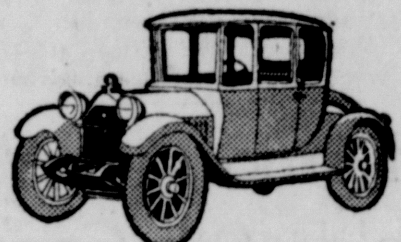
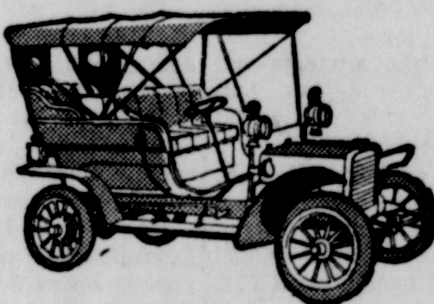
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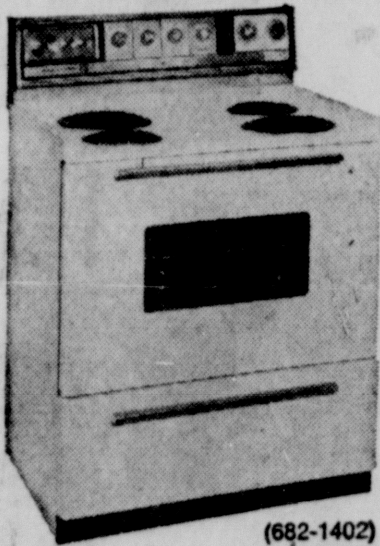
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Farm Bureau Women's Rally To Hear Dale Evans



DALE EVANS

All Farm Bureau women and their guests from throughout the state are invited to see Dale Evans at the 1971 Ohio Farm Bureau State Women's Rally. Dale Evans, popular star of television and movies, and wife of Roy Rogers, will sing and speak to the more than 3,000 rural women who are expected to attend the rally on Oct. 12th at the Veteran's Memorial Coliseum in Columbus. Columbus Mayor M. E. "Jack" Sensenbrenner will give the official welcome to Columbus. Coffee and donuts will be served beginning at 9:30 a.m. Special recognition will be given to county Farm Bureau Women's Committees for rally attendance, anti-litter work and mental health programs.

A slide presentation will be given on the recent Oslo, Norway Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. Seven women represented the Ohio Farm Bureau at the conference. The rally will also feature a char-broiled chicken luncheon and exhibits of Farm Bureau women's programs. Merrill Davis of the Jackson Local Schools will lead group singing and special musical entertainment will be presented. Many Farm Bureau Women's Committees are chartering special buses for the rally trip. For further information on plans to attend contact a member of the Women's Committee, the Farm Bureau office at 474-6284 or Joanne Drum, 983-3577.

Ohio Democratic Women To Hold 40th Convention

Federated Democratic Women of Ohio will hold its 40th Annual Fall Convention Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1st and 2nd at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel, 50 N. Third St., Columbus. The report of the nominating committee is president, Esther R. May; first vice president, Jacqueline M. Denny; second vice president, Angela Karlinger; recording secretary, June Eberts; treasurer, Mary Benson; trustees, Jennie Dalessandro, Mary Qualey and Lois A. Snowden; regional vice president, NE Carol Rudd; NW, Ceile Shartzler; central, Florine E. James; North Central, Edith Matthes, South Central, Martha Purcell of Circleville; SE, Bettie Heade; SW, Ada Reiff. Mary Kathryn Kennedy, Route 3, Dunkle Road, was South Central Regional vice president the past two years. There are 17 counties in this district. Friday's schedule includes registration from 10 a.m. until noon; executive board meeting 11 a.m.; executive board lun-

cheon at noon; opening of convention 2 p.m.; program 3 p.m.; Franklin County Reception 4:30-5:30 p.m.; board of directors meeting 6:45-7:45 p.m.; business meeting and program 8-9:15 p.m. entertainment and social hour 9:15 p.m. On Saturday a coffee hour hosted by Gertrude W. Donahy will be from 8-9 a.m.; election of officers 8-1 p.m.; business meeting 9 a.m.; program 9:30 a.m.; officers and guest speakers assemble at noon; Fall Convention Luncheon 12:30 p.m. with Janet G. Travell M.D., personal physician to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson as the speaker. Reservations must be made by Sept. 9th. No rooms will be held after that date. All Pickaway County Democratic Women are invited to attend the convention.

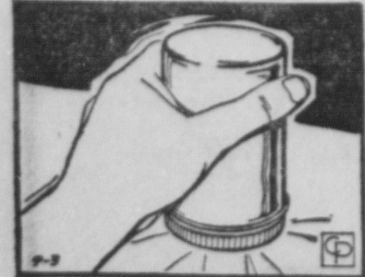
Chapter 90 OES To Meet Tuesday

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple for initiatory work.

Guild 45 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 45 plans to meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Carl Russell, 555 Edgewood Drive. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Jerry Walters.

Wife Preservers



When a jar lid won't come off, bang the flat surface of the top against the floor or table.

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Club Plans To Continue Eye Clinic

Child Study Club agreed to continue the Lazy Eye Clinic as its civic project during a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Richard Jeffries, 566 Mowrer Road.

Officers this year are Vicki Moffitt, president; Sheran Cherrington, vice president; Jo Ann Smallwood, secretary; Marcia Helwagen, treasurer; Freda McFadden, news reporter and Marilyn Meenach, flower treasurer.

Linda Harden, Pumpkin Show Baby Parade chairman, reported on the new procedure for pre-registration for the baby parade this year.

Invitations are being sent to prospective new members for the club.

Club members' children will be entertained with a halloween party Oct. 29th at the home of Mrs. Pat McGinnis.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her co-hostess, Mrs. Pat Miller.

Next month's meeting will be Oct. 11th in the home of Mrs. Dan Moffitt, 1068 Mulberry Road.

Calendar

SATURDAY
Harper Bible Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in Service Center.

Purity Chapter 65 OES 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, New Holland.

MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Stephen Drew, 320 Walnut Creek Pike. American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.

Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Butler, 440 Edwards Road.

Pickaway County Women's Republican Club noon in social rooms of First Presbyterian Church.

Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society.

TUESDAY
Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Willson Leist, 360 Watt St.

Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 8:30 p.m. in home of Helen Hively, 224 Sherwood Drive.

Circleville Chapter 90 OES, 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters, 167 Watt St.

THURSDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 29, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Mildred Maxwell, Route 1, Kingston.

Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Carl Russell, 555 Edgewood Drive.

Others present for the meeting were Mrs. Florence Baker, Mrs. Stanley Ball, Mrs. John Dowler, Mrs. Judd Dresbach, Mrs. Fred Engle, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. Ethel Grooms, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Loren Neff, Mrs. Jimmy Scott and Mrs. Dick Tootle.

A special guest was Miss Ethel Boyer, a member of Delta Kappa Gamma chapter of West Virginia.

Guild 20 Sets Tuesday Meeting
Berger Hospital Guild 20 will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at Red Cross headquarters, 167 Watt St.

Sandra Resler Installed Rainbow Worthy Adviser



SANDRA RESLER

Installation ceremonies of Marie L. Hamilton Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls were held 7:30 p.m. September 21 in the Masonic Temple.

Ann Heffelfinger was the installing officer. Other installing officers were Kris Mix, chaplain; Karen Schuler, recorder; Suzanne Spalding, first marshal; Gail Brunner, second marshal; Elizabeth Aspenwall, musician; Sally Minor, soloist.

Hostesses were Marsha Hoffman and Katherine Lang. Circleville Chapter Order of DeMolay served as ushers. The benediction was given by Miss Marie L. Hamilton.

Installed as worthy adviser was Sandra Resler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Resler. She resides with her parents at 545 Lawnwood Ct., and is a senior at Circleville High School. Other elected and appointed officers were:

Worthy associate advisor, Nancy Clifton; charity, Sue Heffelfinger; hope, Kathy Litter; faith, Amy Woods.

Recorder, Shirley Moody; treasurer, Sandra Rector; chaplain, Roberta Wilkinson; drill leader, Cathy Jo Jones.

Love, Joyce Hoffman; religion, Martha Dumm; nature, Sue Ellen Montgomery; immortality, Nanisa Anderson; fidelity, Kathy Thompson; patriotism, Theresa Alloway; service, Lou Ann McCoy.

Confidential observer, Beth Clifton; outer observer, Stephanie Weikert; musician, Marcia Rhodes; choir director, Penny Dutcher.

Pages and service officers were Barbara Baylous, Paula Allison, Cheryl North, Christine DeLong, and Tonja Johnson.

The mother advisor is Mrs. Nancy Hamilton.

Sandra's theme is "You Are Never Alone." Her colors are pink and orange and her flower is the chrysanthemum.

Grand officers present were Mrs. Betty Millison, grand deputy of District 16; Vicki White, grand pro-tem; Linda Spence, grand hostess; and Kathy Andre, grand lecturer of district 16.

Dinner Held By Society

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma recently held a carry-in dinner at the home of Mrs. D. R. Partee, 445 Northridge Road.

President, Leora Sayre, presided over the business meeting. Each member answered roll call by telling about her summer's most exciting moment. Plans were made for the year's activities.

The publicity committee, Mrs. Robert Scranton, chairman; Miss Betty Melton and Miss Pat Strous presented the program, "This Is Your Life Beta Rho." The game quizzed members on their knowledge of Beta Rho members. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Schieber, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. E. E. Porter and Mrs. S. J. Price.

Others present for the meeting were Mrs. Florence Baker, Mrs. Stanley Ball, Mrs. John Dowler, Mrs. Judd Dresbach, Mrs. Fred Engle, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. Ethel Grooms, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Loren Neff, Mrs. Jimmy Scott and Mrs. Dick Tootle.

A special guest was Miss Ethel Boyer, a member of Delta Kappa Gamma chapter of West Virginia.

Union Guild Meets In Newlon Home

Union Guild met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. L. Newlon, Route 3, with Mrs. Grace Streitenberger as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Wayne Fee, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Lucille Terry and Mrs. Newlon led a memorial service for Mrs. Gladys Russell, a deceased member.

Members voted to donate to the American Red Cross for Ditty Bags. Get well cards were signed for several in the community who are ill.

For the program readings were presented by Mrs. Edna Immell, Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Mrs. Grace Streitenberger and Mrs. Fee. Mrs. Newlon received a mystery sister gift.

At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served to 14 members and three guests, Mrs. Florence Metzger, Mrs. Fannie Brooks and Terry Wickline.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, 105 Kimberly Place with Mrs. Linton assisting. A sale of homemade articles and baked goods will be held.

Party Follows MYF Meeting

Emmett Chapel Junior MYF met Saturday at the church with 13 members and 12 guests present.

Keith Dumm, president, presided at the business session. Mrs. David Dumm expressed appreciation to all the officers for their work during the past year. New officers will be elected at the next meeting.

David Beavers used as his topic for the discussion program, "Why Aren't We Catholic?" Mr. Beavers talked on Protestantism versus Catholicism.

A pizza party was enjoyed after the meeting and program. The next meeting will be 8 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26th.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. David Dumm, Keith and Kevin; David and William Rittinger, Debbie Bruce and Randy Hannigan; Mike Davis, Billy Archer, Brad Shulteworth.

Mrs. Nelson Stevens, Greg, Todd and Brent; Terry Wadlington, Donna, Penny and Debbie Disbennett; Darlene Quinzel, Karen and Krista Gifford, Gina Henn, Marie Kelstadt and David Beavers.

A bird's drinking cup should be washed daily in hot suds, then rinsed and filled with fresh water.

Registered Nurses Assn. Speaker Is ERMA Doctor

The first fall meeting of Pickaway Co. Registered Nurses Association was held recently at Pickaway Manor with 29 members and guests present.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Bowman, the new president. A report was given by Mrs. Byron Gulick to the effect that the two recipients of the scholarship fund had entered their respective training schools. Miss Diana Berry is at Riverside Hospital and Miss Lisa Sill at Mt. Carmel.

Adequate volunteers were secured for the various clinics. Several nurses are serving as advisers to the Future Nurses Clubs at the different high schools.

Dr. Leon Artzner, a member of the ERMA group of physicians who are staffing the emergency room at Berger Hospital on week-ends, was the speaker. He stated that the Emergency Medical Associates is composed of six physicians who practice medicine only in the emergency rooms at various hospitals. This is a matter of choice, quite contrary to public opinion that the emergency room is staffed by physicians unable to maintain a private practice.

The one disadvantage to the physician is the inability to follow-up on the treatment of the patient. Those who need further treatment are referred to a local physician. Dr. Artzner further stated that while the Emergency Room is considered the "black sheep" of the hospital because it is not self sustaining, it is of vital importance to the community. It definitely is abused by the public by using it in place of the physicians office. In case of a real emergency, it is invaluable.

Dr. Artzner concluded by saying that an organization called "The American College

Of Emergency Physicians" has been formed and that more and more graduating physicians will be joining this group.

Mrs. Stanley Jones and Mrs. Robert Imboden served refreshments to the group in the lounge during the social hour which followed.

Sneezer Billy Gilbert Dies At 77

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Billy Gilbert's lengthy, wheezy sneeze became a cinema trademark in numerous musical comedies.

"Funny thing is that I didn't use it in more than five or six of all those films I made, but the way it sticks in people's memories, you'd think that was all I ever did," he once told an interviewer.

The hefty, wide-eyed actor, who died Thursday at the age of 77 after suffering a stroke two months ago, started his career in vaudeville and wound up in television.

Despite more than 20 films, in which he portrayed humorous characters—generally nervous father types—Gilbert gained fame when he was cast as the voice of Sneezy, the dwarf in the Walt Disney cartoon production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

In real life, the mustachioed Gilbert said he hardly ever sneezed—"The last sneezing cold I had was in 1918," he told an interviewer in 1940.

In recent years he was a guest star on numerous television series.

Gilbert, who was born in Louisville, Ky., is survived by his widow Lolly.

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Women's Page

Farm Bureau Women's Rally To Hear Dale Evans



DALE EVANS

All Farm Bureau women and their guests from throughout the state are invited to see Dale Evans at the 1971 Ohio Farm Bureau State Women's Rally. Dale Evans, popular star of television and movies, and wife of Roy Rogers, will sing and speak to the more than 3,000 rural women who are expected to attend the rally on Oct. 12th at the Veterans Memorial Coliseum in Columbus.

Columbus Mayor M. E. "Jack" Sensenbrenner will give the official welcome to Columbus. Coffee and donuts will be served beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Special recognition will be given to county Farm Bureau Women's Committees for rally attendance, anti-litter work and mental health programs.

A slide presentation will be given on the recent Oslo, Norway Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. Seven women represented the Ohio Farm Bureau at the conference.

The rally will also feature a char-broiled chicken luncheon and exhibits of Farm Bureau women's programs.

Merrill Davis of the Jackson Local Schools will lead group singing and special musical entertainment will be presented.

Many Farm Bureau Women's Committees are chartering special buses for the rally trip. For further information on plans to attend contact a member of the Women's Committee, the Farm Bureau office at 474-6284 or Joanne Drum, 983-3577.

Ohio Democratic Women To Hold 40th Convention

Federated Democratic Women of Ohio will hold its 40th Annual Fall Convention Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1st and 2nd at the Sheraton-Columbus Motor Hotel, 50 N. Third St., Columbus.

The report of the nominating committee is president, Esther R. May; first vice president, Jacqueline M. Denny; second vice president, Angela Karlinger; recording secretary, June Eberts; treasurer, Mary Benson; trustees, Jennie Dalessandro, Mary Qualey and Lois A. Snowden; regional vice president, NE Carol Rudd; NW, Ceile Shartzler; central, Florine E. James, North Central, Edith Matthes, South Central, Martha Purcell of Circleville; SE, Bettie Heade; SW, Ada Reiff.

Mary Kathryn Kennedy, Route 3, Dunkle Road, was South Central Regional vice president the past two years. There are 17 counties in this district.

Friday's schedule includes registration from 10 a.m. until noon; executive board meeting 11 a.m.; executive board luncheon at noon; opening of convention 2 p.m.; program 3 p.m.; Franklin County Reception 4:30-5:30 p.m.; board of directors meeting 6:45-7:45 p.m.; business meeting and program 8:15 p.m. entertainment and social hour 9:15 p.m.

On Saturday a coffee hour hosted by Gertrude W. Donahey will be from 8-9 a.m.; election of officers 8-1 p.m.; business meeting 9 a.m.; program 9:30 a.m.; officers and guest speakers assemble at noon; Fall Convention Luncheon 12:30 p.m. with Janet G. Travell M.D., personal physician to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson as the speaker.

Reservations must be made by Sept. 9th. No rooms will be held after that date.

All Pickaway County Democratic Women are invited to attend the convention.

Chapter 90 OES To Meet Tuesday

Circleville Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple for initiatory work.

Guild 45 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 45 plans to meet 8 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Carl Russell, 555 Edgewood Drive. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Jerry Walters.

Wife Preservers

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WE'RE CELEBRATING CHRISTMAS EARLY
LAYAWAY YOUR GIFTS NOW

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YOU CAN DEPEND ON
L.M. Butcher & Jewelers
Famous for Diamonds

Club Plans To Continue Eye Clinic

Child Study Club agreed to continue the Lazy Eye Clinic as its civic project during a recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Richard Jeffries, 566 Mowrer Road.

Officers this year are Vicky Moffitt, president; Sheran Cherrington, vice president; Jo Ann Smallwood, secretary; Marcia Helwigen, treasurer; Freda McFadden, news reporter and Marilyn Meenach, flower treasurer.

Linda Harden, Pumpkin Show Baby Parade chairman, reported on the new procedure for pre-registration for the baby parade this year.

Invitations are being sent to prospective new members for the club.

Club members' children will be entertained with a halloween party Oct. 29th at the home of Mrs. Pat McGinnis.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and her co-hostess, Mrs. Pat Miller.

Next month's meeting will be Oct. 11th in the home of Mrs. Dan Moffitt, 1068 Mulberry Road.

Calendar

SATURDAY
Harper Bible Class of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in Service Center.
Purity Chapter 65 OES 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, New Holland.

MONDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 41, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. Stephen Drew, 320 Walnut Creek Pike.
American Legion Auxiliary 8 p.m. in Post Home.
Berger Hospital Guild 44, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. James Butler, 440 Edwards Road.
Pickaway County Women's Republican Club noon in social rooms of First Presbyterian Church.
Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society.

TUESDAY
Pickaway County Garden Club 7:30 p.m. at home of Mrs. Willson Leist, 360 Watt St.
Trailmakers Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 8:30 p.m. in home of Helen Hively, 224 Sherwood Drive.
Circleville Chapter 90 OES, 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters, 167 Watt St.

THURSDAY
Berger Hospital Guild 29, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Mildred Maxwell, Route 1, Kingston.
Berger Hospital Guild 45, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Carl Russell, 555 Edgewood Drive.

Berger Guild Stages Session
Berger Hospital Guild 29 plans to meet 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Mildred Maxwell, Route 1, Kingston. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Vera Miller.

Guild 20 Sets Tuesday Meeting
Berger Hospital Guild 20 will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at Red Cross headquarters, 167 Watt St.

Sandra Resler Installed Rainbow Worthy Adviser



SANDRA RESLER

Installation ceremonies of Marie L. Hamilton Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls were held 7:30 p.m. September 21 in the Masonic Temple.

Ann Heffelfinger was the installing officer. Other installing officers were Kris Mix, chaplain; Karen Schuler, recorder; Suzanne Spalding, first marshal; Gail Brunner, second marshal; Elizabeth Aspenwall, musician; Sally Minor, soloist.

Hostesses were Marsha Hoffman and Katherine Lang. Circleville Chapter Order of DeMolay served as ushers. The benediction was given by Miss Marie L. Hamilton.

Installed as worthy adviser was Sandra Resler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Resler. She resides with her parents at 545 Lawnwood Ct. and is a senior at Circleville High School. Other elected and appointed officers were:

Worthy associate adviser, Nancy Clifton; charity, Sue Heffelfinger; hope, Kathy Litter; faith, Amy Woods.

Recorder, Shirley Moody; treasurer, Sandra Resler; chaplain, Roberta Wilkinson; drill leader, Cathy Jo Jones.

Love, Joyce Hoffman; religion, Martha Dumm; nature, Sue Ellen Montgomery; immortality, Nanisa Anderson; fidelity, Kathy Thompson; patriotism, Theresa Alloway; service, Lou Ann McCoy.

Confidential observer, Beth Clifton; outer observer, Stephanie Weiker; musician, Marcia Rhodes; choir director, Penny Dutcher.

Pages and service officers were Barbara Baylous, Paula Allison, Cheryl North, Christine DeLong, and Tonja Johnson. The mother advisor is Mrs. Nancy Hamilton.

Sandra's theme is "You Are Never Alone." Her colors are pink and orange and her flower is the chrysanthemum.

Grand officers present were Mrs. Betty Millison, grand deputy of District 16; Vicki White, grand pro - tem; Linda Spence, grand hostess; and Kathy Andre, grand lecturer of district 16.

Dinner Held By Society

Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma recently held a carry-in dinner at the home of Mrs. D. R. Partee, 445 Northridge Road.

President, Leora Sayre, presided over the business meeting. Each member answered roll call by telling about her summer's most exciting moment. Plans were made for the year's activities.

The publicity committee, Mrs. Robert Scanton, chairman; Miss Betty Melton and Miss Pat Strous presented the program, "This Is Your Life Beta Rho." The game quizzed members on their knowledge of Beta Rho members. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Schieber, Mrs. James Scott, Mrs. E. E. Porter and Mrs. S. J. Price.

Others present for the meeting were Mrs. Florence Baker, Mrs. Stanley Ball, Mrs. John Dowler, Mrs. Judd Dresbach, Mrs. Fred Engle, Mrs. Margaret Evans, Mrs. Ethel Grooms, Mrs. Van Meter Hulse, Mrs. George McGhee, Mrs. Loren Neff, Mrs. Jimmy Scott and Mrs. Dick Tootle.

A special guest was Miss Ethel Boyer, a member of Delta Kappa Gamma chapter of West Virginia.

Union Guild Meets In Newlon Home

Union Guild met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. A. L. Newlon, Route 3, with Mrs. Grace Streitenberger as assisting hostess.

Mrs. Wayne Fee, president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Lucille Terry and Mrs. Newlon led a memorial service for Mrs. Gladys Russell, a deceased member.

Members voted to donate to the American Red Cross for Ditty Bags. Get well cards were signed for several in the community who are ill.

For the program readings were presented by Mrs. Edna Immell, Mrs. Ruby Goodman, Mrs. Grace Streitenberger and Mrs. Fee. Mrs. Newlon received a mystery sister gift.

At the close of the afternoon refreshments were served to 14 members and three guests, Mrs. Florence Metzger, Mrs. Fannie Brooks and Terry Wickline.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Krimmel, 105 Kimberly Place with Mrs. Linton assisting. A sale of homemade articles and baked goods will be held.

Party Follows MYF Meeting

Emmett Chapel Junior MYF met Saturday at the church with 13 members and 12 guests present.

Keith Dumm, president, presided at the business session. Mrs. David Dumm expressed appreciation to all the officers for their work during the past year. New officers will be elected at the next meeting.

David Beavers used as his topic for the discussion program, "Why Aren't We Catholic?" Mr. Beavers talked on Protestantism versus Catholicism.

A pizza party was enjoyed after the meeting and program. The next meeting will be 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 26th.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. David Dumm, Keith and Kevin; David and William Rittinger, Debbie Bruce and Randy Hannigan; Mike Davis, Billy Archer, Brad Shutleworth.

Mrs. Nelson Stevens, Greg, Todd and Brent; Terry Wadlington, Donna, Penny and Debbie Disbennett; Darlene Quinzel, Karen and Krista Gifford, Gina Henn, Marie Kelstadt and David Beavers.

A bird's drinking cup should be washed daily in hot suds, then rinsed and filled with fresh water.

Registered Nurses Assn. Speaker Is ERMA Doctor

The first fall meeting of Pickaway Co. Registered Nurses Association was held recently at Pickaway Manor with 29 members and guests present.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Bowman, the new president. A report was given by Mrs. Byron Gulick to the effect that the two recipients of the scholarship fund had entered their respective training schools.

Miss Diana Berry is at Riverside Hospital and Miss Lisa Sill at Mt. Carmel.

Adequate volunteers were secured for the various clinics. Several nurses are serving as advisers to the Future Nurses Clubs at the different high schools.

Of Emergency Physicians" has been formed and that more and more graduating physicians will be joining this group.

Mrs. Stanley Jones and Mrs. Robert Imboden served refreshments to the group in the lounge during the social hour which followed.

Dr. Leon Artzner, a member of the ERMA group of physicians who are staffing the emergency room at Berger Hospital on week-ends, was the speaker. He stated that the Emergency Medical Associates is composed of six physicians who practice medicine only in the emergency rooms at various hospitals. This is a matter of choice, quite contrary to public opinion that the emergency room is staffed by physicians unable to maintain a private practice.

The one disadvantage to the physician is the inability to follow-up on the treatment of the patient. Those who need further treatment are referred to a local physician. Dr. Artzner further stated that while the Emergency Room is considered the "black sheep" of the hospital because it is not self sustaining, it is of vital importance to the community. It definitely is abused by the public by using it in place of the physicians office. In case of a real emergency, it is invaluable.

Dr. Artzner concluded by saying that an organization called "The American College

Sneezer Billy Gilbert Dies At 77

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Comedian Billy Gilbert's lengthy, wheezy sneeze became a cinema trademark in numerous musical comedies.

"Funny thing is that I didn't use it in more than five or six of all those films I made, but the way it sticks in people's memories, you'd think that was all I ever did," he once told an interviewer.

The hefty, wide-eyed actor, who died Thursday at the age of 77 after suffering a stroke two months ago, started his career in vaudeville and wound up in television.

Despite more than 20 films, in which he portrayed humorous characters—generally nervous father types—Gilbert gained fame when he was cast as the voice of Sneezy, the dwarf in the Walt Disney cartoon production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

In real life, the mustachioed Gilbert said he hardly ever sneezed—"The last sneezing cold I had was in 1918," he told an interviewer in 1940.

In recent years he was a guest star on numerous television series.

Gilbert, who was born in Louisville, Ky., is survived by his widow Lolly.

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

'The Princess' Needs To Contribute

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a grown daughter whom I shall call "The Princess." She works full-time and lives at home. We both love her very much, but here's the problem. The Princess never misses a meal at home, gets free room at a board, her own TV, and my wife even buys her toothpaste and shampoo, besides doing her laundry.

In turn, The Princess monopolizes the bathroom, keeps a sloppy room and leaves her cosmetics and clothing scattered all over the place from h— to breakfast.

I maintain she should contribute to her food expense. My wife thinks I am "Cruel." She says the girl is insecure, and it's all MY fault. Is it?

DADDY DEAR DADDY: I don't know, but if she is insecure what difference does it make whose fault it is? One way to reduce her insecurity is by helping her to build her self-respect. Start by insisting that The Princess contribute something, if only her cooperation, around the "castle."

DEAR ABBY: There are some Europeans who think that garlic and onions are "healthy." I have a friend who even rubs raw onions and raw garlic on heating equipment such as stoves, ovens, ductwork and anything that heats up because he honestly believes that the smell of onions and garlic kills germs. Does it?

NEEDS TO KNOW DEAR NEEDS: No. But it could test a lot of friendships.

DEAR ABBY: You had a letter in your column about a woman who had been married for 18 years to a man who still flirts. Well, I have her beat. I've been married for 55

years to a man who still flirts. He is over 80, and I don't see any signs of him slowing up. You once compared an old man who chases women to a dog that chased cars. How did that one go anyway?

DEAR WIFE: I said: "An old man who chases women is like a dog that chases cars. If he ever caught one he wouldn't know what to do with it."

DEAR ABBY: I don't write to columnists as a rule, but after reading all the comments about wedding gifts, I decided to send this on to you:

With the invitation to a wedding of a young California couple came this note: "There are millions of the poor who are cold and hungry. There is still war and ever-increasing ravages of war. This makes us aware of our riches and makes us want to find meaning for ourselves and for our marriage in somehow changing things. Therefore, if you had planned to give us a gift, we would especially appreciate a contribution to the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the American Friends Service Committee, the Committee to Aid Hungry Americans or some other cause, so that because of our marriage life for others may be a little better."

After I read the above, I guess it made my day a little better. I am divorced, but should I ever marry again, I think I will follow in the footsteps of these beautiful young people. Maybe if you print this, others will, too.

"TOUCHED" IN MICHIGAN DEAR TOUCHED: I too, am touched. Thank you for sharing a truly noble attitude in a generally selfish and materialistic world.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Sept. 24, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's Thursday night schedule contains two examples of the survival of the fittest: Flip Wilson's and Dean Martin's variety hours.

Wilson, in the second program of his second season, kept within the format that made his program one of last season's few smash hits.

The comedian worked hard with George Gobel and Joan Rivers in the sketches—which are better written and better rehearsed than in many other shows. Flip is at his best, however, when he is playing one of the characters he introduced. As the Reverend Le Roy of the Church of What's Happening Now, Flip delivered a bright monologue in the shape of a sermon exhorting his flock to loosen their purses. He works on his feet like a boxer, punching up his lines with his foot.

Sales Tax Receipts Up In Pickaway County

Sales tax receipts in Pickaway County for the period from August 2 through Aug. 31 were \$63,016.45 according to a report from state treasurer Gertrude W. Donahay.

This is an increase of \$20,997.83 over collections of a year ago.

Collections for the current fiscal year beginning July 1 are \$114,557.31 compared to collections of \$84,249.86 a year ago.

Motor vehicle tax collections for August were \$38,190.34, a decrease of \$767.53 over receipts of a year ago.

For the fiscal year motor vehicle tax collections are \$95,469.31 compared to \$84,514.07.

work and his arms. It is very effective.

Some of the material was not, unfortunately, up to the usual Wilson level. In Gobel's first sketch the level of comedy seemed confined to such lines as "Let's not beat around the bush—my name is Mulberry."

Joan Rivers was busy with her usual tortured description of her marital problems and unhappy high school days. All this is pretty amusing except that much of it was extracted from old routines she has already used often on television.

While Wilson is sure-footed in his comedy numbers, Dean Martin wanders happily through his show's sketches, most of the time acting as if he was confronted with his lines for the first time. In terms of quality, the musical numbers are the best moments in the hour, but the star's casual charm and amused air invest even the dullest and most double ended skits with interest.

Martin's guests Thursday night included Carroll O'Connor, who appeared in the extensions of his TV character, 'the lovable bigot of "All in the Family." In one sketch he played an innkeeper refusing Capt. John Smith and his bride, Pocahontas, a room in his "restricted" hotel. In another, he was snarling at some more ethnic groups and, from the sound track, the studio audience loved it.

None of the sketches was notable for either wit or humor.

Both programs, despite vastly different content and emphasis, have one thing in common. Each is completely dependent upon the appeal of its star. Everything else is expendable.

OU Strike Leader Cited For Failure To Obey Court

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — The leader of a strike by 900 non-academic employees at Ohio University has been cited for

contempt of court for refusing to obey a court injunction barring the walkout.

Oscar McGee was ordered by Athens County Common Pleas Judge Lowell Howard to appear in his court Saturday for a contempt hearing.

McGee, president of Local 1699, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, set up picket lines outside university buildings Thursday despite a restraining order issued by Howard against the action.

McGee said the strike would continue until Saturday morning, when a court hearing will be held on the temporary injunction. McGee's hearing on the contempt charge is scheduled a half-hour earlier.

The strike was called over what the union says has been the university's failure to act on a number of grievances which have accumulated over the past three months.

Members of the local voted for the action, McGee said, but sanction was not sought from the international union. "It's a local matter," he said.

Pickets were set up in front of university buildings, but not

on university property.

School officials said operations were not interrupted by the strike. Students and administrators took over work in the campus cafeterias and lunches were served as usual.

University President Claude Sowle said Thursday the union violated its agreement with the school, which contains a no-strike clause. He said the union should follow grievance procedures provided for in the agreement.

Ward Wilson, university personnel director, said "some of the complaints that McGee has mentioned in justifying a strike are already being dealt with in the grievance procedure."

A copy of the restraining order was sent to Herschel Sigall, executive director of the union's Council 21.

Sigall said in Columbus Thursday he would make recommendations to the local concerning legal implications of the order.

Low Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Temperatures dipped low over the Buckeye State last night under clear skies that followed passage of a cold front.

Toledo broke an 84-year-old record low with a 33-degree reading at dawn. The former record, set in 1887, was 34.

Temperatures most places in the state were in the mid 40s, although they ranged to 55 in Southeastern Ohio.

Cool, fall-like weather was forecast through Saturday. Lows tonight will dip again to the 40s, but climb to the 60s and possibly near 70 on Saturday.

A warming trend will begin Saturday and continue Sunday, followed by a threat of showers Monday and Tuesday.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Clear and cool tonight, low in the 40s. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs from the mid 60s to low 70s.

NORTHWEST INLAND, LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND — Clear and cool tonight, lows in the low to mid 40s. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL,

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Logan Elm Menus

LOGAN ELM EXCHANGE AND HIGH SCHOOL

Oct. 1 — fish sandwich, green pea salad, orange juice, brownie, milk.

Oct. 4 — chickenette sandwich, green beans with corn, sliced peaches, cookie, milk.

Oct. 5 — creamed beef on biscuit, whipped potatoes, fruit salad, extra biscuit, butter, milk.

Oct. 6 — beef-a-roni, cole slaw, chocolate tarts, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 7 — turkey and noodles, candied sweet potatoes, perfection salad, hot roll, butter, milk.

Oct. 8 — sloppy joes, buttered asparagus, pineapple delight, sweet pickles, milk.

Oct. 11 — wiener sandwich, baked beans with bacon, potato chips, mixed fruit, milk.

Oct. 12 — meat loaf, parsleyed potatoes, pineapple chunks, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 13 — National School Lunch Menu: pizza, green beans with butter, tossed salad, applesauce with brownie, milk.

Oct. 14 — turkey-rice soup, crackers, pimento cheese sandwich, peach mountain pudding, milk.

Oct. 15 — ham and soup beans, hot slaw, apple-orange jello, cornbread, butter, milk.

Oct. 18 — hamburger on bun, apple crisp, milk.

Oct. 19 — jon marzetti, confetti cole slaw, fruit jello, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 20 — tuna boats, cheese-a-roni, fruit salad with bananas, cookie, milk.

Oct. 22 — no school.

Oct. 23 — fish sandwich, buttered peas, apricots, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Oct. 26 — sauerkraut and wieners, mashed potatoes, jello fluff, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 27 — beef stew, lettuce salad, peaches, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 28 — chili soup with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, relish sticks, devils food cake, milk.

Oct. 29 — bar-b-cued pork, potato

triangles, hawaiian fruit salad, cookie, milk.

LOGAN ELM ELEMENTARY
Oct. 1 — fish sandwich, creamed peas, half banana, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Oct. 4 — pimento cheese sandwich, green beans with potatoes, sliced peaches, milk.

Oct. 5 — creamed pork on biscuit, buttered corn, mixed fruit, milk.

Oct. 6 — beef-a-roni, cole slaw, chocolate pudding, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 7 — turkey and noodles, sweet potato fluff, perfection salad, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 8 — sloppy joes, buttered spinach, ice cream bar, milk.

Oct. 11 — hot dogs, baked beans, fruit salad, milk.

Oct. 12 — meat loaf, buttered peas and carrots, purple plums, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 13 — National School Lunch Menu: pizza, green beans with butter, tossed salad, applesauce with brownie, milk.

Oct. 14 — creamed turkey on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 15 — ham and soup beans, potato puffs, fruit jello, cornbread, butter, milk.

Oct. 18 — hamburger, honey-buttered carrots, tropical fruit salad, milk.

Oct. 19 — jon marzetti, cole slaw, peanut butter cookie, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 20 — peanut butter sandwich, tomatoes and macaroni, jello with peaches, milk.

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Oct. 28 — chili-con-carne, buttered corn, half orange, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 29 — bar-b-cued pork, carrot sticks, creamed rice, mixed fruit,

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Rule Federal Garnishment Law Supreme

CINCINNATI (AP) — Nearby Hamilton's municipal court has been ordered to follow federal wage garnishment standards when exceeded by state guidelines on the subject.

Judge David Porter of the U.S. District Court here granted a temporary injunction Thursday against the court including Judge J. Richard Beridge and his clerk, John Willard. Porter said the order would stand until he could rule on a petition seeking a permanent injunction.

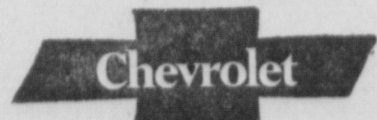
Federal regulations set a maximum of 25 per cent of a person's monthly salary, or \$208, whichever is less. Under Ohio law, as much as 77 per cent of a person's wages can be garnished in certain circumstances.

Porter issued the order on a complaint filed earlier this year by the U.S. Department of Labor. The complaint was amended to include the Hamilton County Court in Cincinnati, but Porter said he was taking no action in that case since the court is now complying with federal guidelines.

In a memorandum accompanying his order, Porter spoke of the importance generally of abstention by federal courts from making decisions in a case involving state affairs.

He said in this case it did not amount to "a hill of beans compared to the need to stop harm to wage earners who are having paychecks garnished in violation of federal restrictions on garnishment and the need of employees caught in the middle for a resolution of their difficult problem."

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Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

'The Princess' Needs To Contribute

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have a grown daughter whom I shall call "The Princess." She works full-time and lives at home. We both love her very much, but here's the problem.

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DEAR ABBY: I don't write to columnists as a rule, but after reading all the comments about wedding gifts, I decided to send this on to you:

With the invitation to a wedding of a young California couple came this note: "There are millions of the poor who are cold and hungry. There is still war and ever-increasing ravages of war. This makes us aware of our riches and makes us want to find meaning for ourselves and for our marriage in somehow changing things. Therefore, if you had planned to give us a gift, we would especially appreciate a contribution to the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the American Friends Service Committee, the Committee to Aid Hungry Americans or some other cause, so that because of our marriage life for others may be a little better."

After I read the above, I guess it made my day a little better. I am divorced, but should I ever marry again, I think I will follow in the footsteps of these beautiful young people. Maybe if you print this, others will, too.

"TOUCHED" IN MICHIGAN DEAR TOUCHED: I too, am touched. Thank you for sharing a truly noble attitude in a generally selfish and materialistic world.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Sept. 24, 1971
Circleville, Ohio



Views on Television

By CYNTHIA LOWERY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC's Thursday night schedule contains two examples of the survival of the fittest: Flip Wilson's and Dean Martin's variety hours.

Wilson, in the second program of his second season, kept within the format that made his program one of last season's few smash hits.

The comedian worked hard with George Gobel and Joan Rivers in the sketches—which are better written and better rehearsed than in many other shows. Flip is at his best, however, when he is playing one of the characters he introduced. As the Reverend Le Roy of the Church of What's Happening Now, Flip delivered a bright monologue in the shape of a sermon exhorting his flock to loosen their purses. He works on his feet like a boxer, punching up his lines with his foot.

Sales Tax Receipts Up In Pickaway County

Sales tax receipts in Pickaway County for the period from August 2 through Aug. 31 were \$63,016.45 according to a report from state treasurer Gertrude W. Donahay.

This is an increase of \$20,997.83 over collections of a year ago.

Collections for the current fiscal year beginning July 1 are \$114,557.31 compared to collections of \$84,249.86 a year ago.

Motor vehicle tax collections for August were \$38,190.34, a decrease of \$767.53 over receipts of a year ago.

For the fiscal year motor vehicle tax collections are \$95,469.31 compared to \$84,514.07.

work and his arms. It is very effective.

Some of the material was not, unfortunately, up to the usual Wilson level. In Gobel's first sketch the level of comedy seemed confined to such lines as "Let's not beat around the bush—my name is Mulberry."

Joan Rivers was busy with her usual tortured description of her marital problems and unhappy high school days. All this is pretty amusing except that much of it was extracted from old routines she has already used often on television.

While Wilson is sure-footed in his comedy numbers, Dean Martin wanders happily through his show's sketches, most of the time acting as if he was confronted with his lines for the first time. In terms of quality, the musical numbers are the best moments in the hour, but the star's casual charm and amused air invest even the dullest and most double ended skits with interest.

Martin's guests Thursday night included Carroll O'Connor, who appeared in the extensions of his TV character, the loveable bigot of "All in the Family." In one sketch he played an innkeeper refusing Capt. John Smith and his bride, Pocahontas, a room in his "restricted" hotel. In another, he was snarling at some more ethnic groups and, from the sound track, the studio audience loved it.

None of the sketches was notable for either wit or humor.

Both programs, despite vastly different content and emphasis, have one thing in common. Each is completely dependent upon the appeal of its star. Everything else is expendable.

OU Strike Leader Cited For Failure To Obey Court

ATHENS, Ohio (AP) — The leader of a strike by 900 non-academic employees at Ohio University has been cited for

contempt of court for refusing to obey a court injunction barring the walkout.

Oscar McGee was ordered by Athens County Common Pleas Judge Lowell Howard to appear in his court Saturday for a contempt hearing.

McGee, president of Local 1699, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, set up picket lines outside university buildings Thursday despite a restraining order issued by Howard against the action.

McGee said the strike would continue until Saturday morning, when a court hearing will be held on the temporary injunction. McGee's hearing on the contempt charge is scheduled a half-hour earlier.

The strike was called over what the union says has been the university's failure to act on a number of grievances which have accumulated over the past three months.

Members of the local voted for the action, McGee said, but sanction was not sought from the international union. "It's a local matter," he said.

Pickets were set up in front of university buildings, but not

on university property.

School officials said operations were not interrupted by the strike. Students and administrators took over work in the campus cafeterias and lunches were served as usual.

University President Claude Sowle said Thursday the union violated its agreement with the school, which contains a no-strike clause. He said the union should follow grievance procedures provided for in the agreement.

Ward Wilson, university personnel director, said "some of the complaints that McGee has mentioned in justifying a strike are already being dealt with in the grievance procedure."

A copy of the restraining order was sent to Herschel Sigall, executive director of the union's Council 21.

Sigall said in Columbus Thursday he would make recommendations to the local concerning legal implications of the order.

Low Weather Looks Today

OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the Ohio weather summary from the National Weather Service:

Temperatures dipped low over the Buckeye State last night under clear skies that followed passage of a cold front.

Toledo broke an 84-year-old record low with a 33-degree reading at dawn. The former record, set in 1887, was 34.

Temperatures most places in the state were in the mid 40s, although they ranged to 55 in Southeastern Ohio.

Cool, fall-like weather was forecast through Saturday. Lows tonight will dip again to the 40s, but climb to the 60s and possibly near 70 on Saturday.

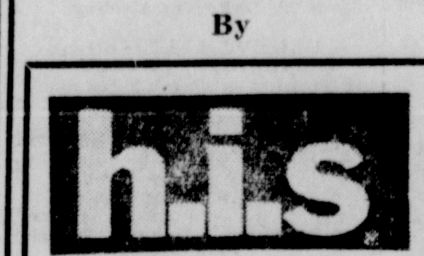
A warming trend will begin Saturday and continue Sunday, followed by a threat of showers Monday and Tuesday.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Clear and cool tonight, low in the 40s. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs from the mid 60s to low 70s.

NORTHWEST INLAND, LAKE SHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND — Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs in the mid to upper 60s. WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST — Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the low to mid 40s. Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday. Highs in the upper 60s and low 70s.

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Logan Elm Menus

LOGAN ELM EXCHANGE and HIGH SCHOOL

Oct. 1 — fish sandwich, green pea salad, orange juice, brownie, milk.

Oct. 4 — chickenette sandwich, green beans with corn, sliced peaches, cookie, milk.

Oct. 5 — creamed beef on biscuit, whipped potatoes, fruit salad, extra biscuit, butter, milk.

Oct. 6 — beef-a-roni, cole slaw, chocolate tarts, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 7 — turkey and noodles, candied sweet potatoes, perfection salad, hot roll, butter, milk.

Oct. 8 — sloppy joes, buttered asparagus, pineapple delight, sweet pickles, milk.

Oct. 11 — wiener sandwich, baked beans with bacon, potato chips, mixed fruit, milk.

Oct. 12 — meat loaf, parstayed potatoes, pineapple chunks, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 13 — National School Lunch Menu: pizza, green beans with butter, tossed salad, applesauce with brownie, milk.

Oct. 14 — turkey-riced soup, crackers, pimento cheese sandwich, peach mountain pudding, milk.

Oct. 15 — ham and soup beans, hot slaw, apple-orange jello, cornbread, butter, milk.

Oct. 18 — hamburger on bun, dill slices, buttered corn, apple crisp, milk.

Oct. 19 — jon marzetti, confetti cole slaw, fruit jello, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 20 — tuna boats, cheese-a-roni, fruit salad with bananas, cookie, milk.

Oct. 22 — no school.

Oct. 23 — no school.

Oct. 24 — fish sandwich, buttered peas, apricots, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Oct. 26 — sauerkraut and wieners, mashed potatoes, jello fluff, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 27 — beef stew, lettuce salad, peaches, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 28 — chili soup with crackers, peanut butter sandwich, relish sticks, devils food cake, milk.

Oct. 29 — bar-b-cued pork, potato

triangles, hawaiian fruit salad, cookie, milk.

LOGAN ELM ELEMENTARY

Oct. 1 — fish sandwich, creamed peas, half banana, oatmeal cookie, milk.

Oct. 4 — pimento cheese sandwich, green beans with potatoes, sliced peaches, milk.

Oct. 5 — creamed pork on biscuit, buttered corn, mixed fruit, milk.

Oct. 6 — beef-a-roni, cole slaw, chocolate pudding, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 7 — turkey and noodles, sweet potato fluff, perfection salad, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 8 — sloppy joes, buttered spinach, ice cream bar, milk.

Oct. 11 — hot dogs, baked beans, fruit salad, milk.

Oct. 12 — meat loaf, buttered peas and carrots, purple plums, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 13 — National School Lunch Menu: pizza, green beans with butter, tossed salad, applesauce with brownie, milk.

Oct. 14 — creamed turkey on mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, mandarin oranges, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 15 — ham and soup beans, potato puffs, jello, cornbread, butter, milk.

Oct. 18 — hamburger, honey-buttered carrots, tropical fruit salad, milk.

Oct. 19 — jon marzetti, cole slaw, peanut butter cookie, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 20 — peanut butter sandwich, tomatoes and macaroni, jello with peaches, milk.

Oct. 21 — no school.

Oct. 22 — no school.

Oct. 23 — fish sandwich, buttered peas, apricots, milk.

Oct. 26 — sauerkraut and wieners, mashed potatoes, jello with whipped topping, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 27 — beef stew, lettuce salad, peaches, cracked wheat bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 28 — chili-con-carne, buttered corn, half orange, bread, butter, milk.

Oct. 29 — bar-b-cued pork, carrot sticks, creamed rice, mixed fruit, milk.

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Rule Federal Garnishment Law Supreme

CINCINNATI (AP) — Nearby Hamilton's municipal court has been ordered to follow federal wage garnishment standards when exceeded by state guidelines on the subject.

Judge David Porter of the U.S. District Court here granted a temporary injunction Thursday against the court including Judge J. Richard Bertride and his clerk, John Willard. Porter said the order would stand until he could rule on a petition seeking a permanent injunction.

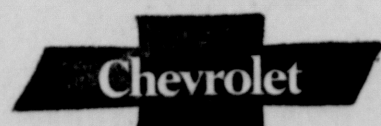
Federal regulations set a maximum of 25 per cent of a person's monthly salary, or \$208, whichever is less. Under Ohio law, as much as 77 per cent of a person's wages can be garnished in certain circumstances.

Porter issued the order on a complaint filed earlier this year by the U.S. Department of Labor. The complaint was amended to include the Hamilton County Court in Cincinnati, but Porter said he was taking no action in that case since the court is now complying with federal guidelines.

In a memorandum accompanying his order, Porter spoke of the importance generally of abstention by federal courts from making decisions in a case involving state affairs.

He said in this case it did not amount to "a hill of beans compared to the need to stop harm to wage earners who are having paychecks garnished in violation of federal restrictions on garnishment and the need of employees caught in the middle for a resolution of their difficult problem."

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Currens
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
6 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Glick
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:15 a.m. — Church School. Low
all Rader, Superintendent.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Choir practice — Junior Choir.
6:30 p.m. — Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.
8 a.m. — W.S.C.S.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Bible Study.
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship. William
Sik, Superintendent.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
1st Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Tuesday
Jr. choir practice. Hedges Chapel
at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Ash-
ville, after school.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Booster Class.
2nd Saturday
9 p.m. — Christ's Grown Circle
Class
KINGSTON REGULAR
ENTERPRISE BAPTIST
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.

METHODIST CHURCH
SOUTH BLOOMFIELD CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Hiseley
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Worship service.
10 a.m. — Church School.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
11 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
1st Thursday
Youth Fellowship.
MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
6 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
DRESBACH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Prentice Spear
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
6 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
POST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Mickefeld
Ashville
9:15 a.m. — Sunday Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Macindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.

6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
6:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
JINGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 6 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarius
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bi-
ble Study.
ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN
Ashville
9:30 a.m. — Communion Service.
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne D. Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Williamsport Church
Rev. Norval Shepard
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer
Meeting.
Wednesday
6 p.m. — Jet Cadet meeting and
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and
Bible Study.
7:30 p.m. — Ecy home of Sue
Bible Study.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Reinald Olson
Rev. Robert Barrie
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
KINGSTON PENTACOSTAL CHURCH
WARREN DRIVE
Rev. James Justice, Sr.
Rev. Homer Hines, Jr.
Sunday School superintendent
Lawrence Engleman.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday and Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
MILLPORT COMMUNITY CHAPEL
Rev. Ervin Kirk
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
ST. JACOB'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
TARLTON
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
SALTREEK VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 316, East
Rev. James Fletcher
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Church Training
Program.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Serv-
ice.
9:30 a.m. — Children's United
Service.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Sunday
School.
7 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Choir Practice.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
Thursday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Interces-
sory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON
Church of The Bible Covenant
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible
Study.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer
Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.
LAURELVILLE TABERNACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
5 Miles South of Circleville
Sunday
2 p.m. — Bible Study followed
by Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Friday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
8:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.
LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Rev. Garfield Booth
Little Walnut
Second Sunday
11 a.m. — Worship service.

All-Electric Heat Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — An energy specialist has told a congressional committee that all-electric homes and buildings not only help pollute the environment, but also waste the nation's limited fuel supply. Frederick Wall, executive director of the American Chemical Society, appeared Wednesday before the Joint Committee on Defense Production to testify on the nation's natural resources supply. Wall said it takes 2½ times as much fuel to produce heat from electricity as it does to produce it from gas. Steam plants, he said, only convert about 33 per cent on the average of the energy released by fossil fuels into electricity. The rest of the heat, he said, is discharged into lakes and streams and causes thermal pollution. Wall said he was not suggesting the elimination of electric lights, minor heating appliances or electric motors, but wished to focus attention on electricity used to heat buildings. The nation's airlines promise that by the end of 1973 about 64 per cent of the jetliners will be smokeless.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Mount Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers)
THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Linton Halley Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:00 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. J. B. Singletary
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting.
Communion Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Logan and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albright
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.
TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
149 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
Wednesday
3:15 — Chimes Choir
6:30 — Crusader Choir
Thursday
7 p.m. — Youth Choir
8 p.m. — Adult Choir
PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Linton Halley Jr.
9:15 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible study.
ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Mgr. George Buchmann
6:45 a.m. — Mass
8 a.m. — Mass
10:15 a.m. — Mass
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.
APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Herschel Holley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborn
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Wednesday
8:30 p.m. — Choir practice.
Saturday
2 p.m. — Children's Choir practice.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Roger Masie, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Sunday School.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe R. Weldon
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Praise.
7:00 p.m. — Youth Meetings.
Missions service — 1st Wednesday of each month — 7:00 p.m.

Kingston Church
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday School.
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Clarksburg Church
Rev. Arthur George
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles W. Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30-10:30 a.m. — Worship Service alternating.
10:30-9:30 a.m. — Sunday School alternating.
Maynard Miller, superintendent.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour. Dave Morehead, lay leader.
Fairview
St. Paul
1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike on East Ringgold-Southern Rd.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School. R. Frank Lands Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Thursday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour. Jewell Hinton, lay leader.
WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Moaday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Laurelville Trinity
Rev. Wiley R. Baker
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.
Adelphi United Methodist
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jenne
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Bauer, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:15 p.m. — Sunday School.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zietlow
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Prayer Service.
WILLIAMSPORT WESLYAN
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.



It's after hours. Yet most of the windows are bright. Perhaps the cleaning crew is at work, or a few executives catching up on their mail.

Whatever the reason, the lighted windows glow with purpose. The dark windows are blank, austere and forbidding. What a difference one flick of a light switch can make!

People are like the windows of this building. Some, radiant with the joy of living, find days full, happy and useful. They are fun to be around. Others, gloomy and sad, find life lonely and meaningless. Their company is tedious.

What makes the difference? Where can you turn if life seems troublesome? You can't flick a switch to change an attitude.

The secret is in your church. Worship and study there, and welcome the living presence of God into your heart and mind. Your whole life will be lighted and your days filled with new happiness.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Romans 15:1-6	II Chronicles 29:30-33	Psalms 51:1-13	Psalms 88:1-12	Isaiah 58:3-12	Matthew 17:22-27	Mark 7:1-13

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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County Churches

ASHVILLE
ZION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John Curran
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School, Steve Cook, Superintendent.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday
7:15 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
8:15 p.m. — Choir Rehearsal.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:40 a.m. — Worship Service.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.

ASHVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. John W. Guck
9:15 a.m. — Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Church School, Lowell Rader, Superintendent.
2nd and 4th Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
6:00 p.m. — MYF.
Wednesday
Church practice — Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.
2nd Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Bible Study.
Hedges Chapel
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship, William Six, Superintendent.
7:30 p.m. — Church Service.
1st and 3rd Sundays
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
2nd and 4th Sundays
6:30 p.m. — MYF.
Tuesday
Jr. choir practice, Hedges Chapel at home of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Asheville, after school.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir practice.
Friday
1st Thursday
2 p.m. — W.S.C.S.
Last Friday
8 p.m. — Bowler Class.
2nd Saturday
5 p.m. — Christ's Crown Choir Class.

KINGSTON REGULAR ENTERPRISE BAPTIST CHURCH
James Vanover, Pastor
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Service.
Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
1st Sunday
2 p.m. — Song Festival.

METHODIST CHURCH SOUTH BLOOMING CHARGE
Rev. Ronald L. Chrysler
South Bloomfield
9 a.m. — Worship service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10 a.m. — Worship Service.
11 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

LAURELVILLE FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. Lynn E. Summers
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
9:30 a.m. — Junior Church.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
1st Thursday
Women's Missionary Society.
2nd Thursday
Homebuilders Class Meeting.
4th Thursday
Youth Fellowship.

MORRIS CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. L. S. Metzler
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

DRESDEN UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — MYF.

DERBY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Prentice Spear
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert L. Michelfelder
Asheville
9:15 a.m. — Sunday Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. Lawrence Martindale
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

6:45 p.m. — NYPS Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

INGOLD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Route 188 East 5 miles)
Rev. Don C. Makarius
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
8 p.m. — Prayer Service and Bible Study.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Asheville
9:30 a.m. — Combined Service.
9 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
1st Wednesday
2 p.m. — Deborah Circle.
2nd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Dorcas Circle.
3rd Wednesday
8 p.m. — Lutheran Brotherhood.
4th Wednesday
8 p.m. — Church Vestry.
2nd Saturday
Women's Missionary Society.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH KINGSTON
Rev. Wayne Wardwell
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
Williamsport Church
Rev. Norval Shepard
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Jet Cadet meeting and Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting and Bible Study.
Friday
7:30 p.m. — Ecy home of Sue Faber.
Bible Study.

Circleville-Jefferson Church
Rev. Roy Homan
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-Week Service.

Pherson Church
William Haddox
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship Service.

Kingston Church
Rev. Emerson Johnson
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Young Peoples Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

Clarkburg Church
Rev. Arthur George
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Church Service.
6:45 a.m. — Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. James Steel
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

STOUTSVILLE CHARGE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles W. Hemming
St. John
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Howard Huston, superintendent.
Fairview
9:30-10:30 a.m. — Worship Service alternating.
10:30-11:30 a.m. — Sunday School alternating. Maynard Miller, superintendent.
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour. Dave Morehead, lay leader.
Fairview
St. Paul
1 Mile South of Stoutsville Pike on East Ringgold-Southern Rd.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School, R. Frank Landis Jr., superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
8:00 p.m. — Dialogue Hour. Jewell Hinton, lay leader.

WILLIAMSPORT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. C. Edward Linville
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Hebron
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

NEW HOLLAND AND ATLANTA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Frank A. White
Atlanta
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
2nd and 4th Moaday
7:30 p.m. — MYF Meeting.
New Holland
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
5:30 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.

COMMERCIAL POINT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Carl Wetherell, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Christian Fellowship Hour.
Wednesday
3 p.m. — Youth Sing Time.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Fellowship.
Concord
9 a.m. — Worship Service.
10 a.m. — Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHARGE
Laurelville Trinity
Rev. Wiley R. Baker
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Sunday
6:30 p.m. — MYF
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir Practice.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.

Adelphi United Methodist
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

EMMETT CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Foster H. Jeane
1 mile south of Circleville
Logan Elm Village
9:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
Robert Bauer, Superintendent.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:15 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir Practice.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH STOUTSVILLE
Rev. Harold H. Zeitlow
9:15 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:15 a.m. — Church School.

TARLTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Donald Cummins
Tarleton
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. — Church School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study and Prayer Service.
9:30 a.m. — Church School.
11 a.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
9:30 a.m. — Worship Service.
Prayer Service.

WILLIAMSPORT WESLYAN CHURCH
Rev. William Salley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Young Peoples Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

STOUTSVILLE HEILDELBURG CHURCH
Rev. Roy Homan
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-Week prayer service.

DUVALL COMMUNITY CHURCH
10:15 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Worship Service.

ASHVILLE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Route 116, East
Rev. James Fletcher
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
8:30 p.m. — Church Training Program.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

LAUREL HILLS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Francis Huber
9:30 a.m. — Adult Worship Service.
8 a.m. to 6 p.m. — Intercessory prayer.
First Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Administrative Board.
Second Thursday
7:30 p.m. — W.S.C.S.

YELLOWBUD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. A. Mathias
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.

DARBYVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kenneth Campbell
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

TARLTON Church of The Bible Covenant
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Youth Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Saturday
8 p.m. — Intercessory Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week Service.

LAURELVILLE TABERNAACLE
Rev. Henry C. Adams
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

ADELPHI COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Lyle Bainter
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service.

DELIVERANCE TEMPLE
Route 23 South
5 Miles South of Circleville
Sunday
2 p.m. — Bible Study followed by Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Friday
7:45 a.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Saturday
7:45 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Ed Linville
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study.

LITTLE WALNUT CHAPEL
Little Walnut
Rev. Garfield Booth
Second Sunday
11 a.m. — Worship Service.

All-Electric Heat Rapped

WASHINGTON (AP) — An energy specialist has told a congressional committee that all-electric homes and buildings not only help pollute the environment, but also waste the nation's limited fuel supply.

Frederick Wall, executive director of the American Chemical Society, appeared Wednesday before the Joint Committee on Defense Production to testify on the nation's natural resources supply.

Wall said it takes 2½ times as much fuel to produce heat from electricity as it does to produce it from gas. Steam plants, he said, only convert about 33 per cent on the average of the energy released by fossil fuels into electricity. The rest of the heat, he said, is discharged into lakes and streams and causes thermal pollution.

Wall said he was not suggesting the elimination of electric lights, minor heating appliances or electric motors, but wished to focus attention on electricity used to heat buildings.

The nation's airlines promise that by the end of 1973 about 64 per cent of the jetliners will be smokeless.

Schedule of Meetings In City Churches

FIRST FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
225 Mounts Drive
Rev. Charles E. Wright
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
220 Nicholas Drive
9:30 a.m. — Public Talk.
10:30 a.m. — Bible Study. (Questions and answers).

THE WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. Alonzo Hill
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

EMMANUEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
1015 Georgia Road
Rev. Lillian Bailey Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday Worship Service and Wednesday Prayer Meeting every other week.

NORTHBRIDGE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Northridge Road
Gerald Stemm, Minister
9:30 a.m. — Bible School.
10:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evening Worship.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Midweek Services.

PLEASANTVIEW UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Roy C. Osborn
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week worship.

THE CHURCH OF GOD
400 Nicholas Drive
Rev. Fred Mercer
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Family Night.

ST. PHILIP'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
123 W. Mount St.
Rev. David B. Allardice
8:15 a.m. — Holy Communion.
9 a.m. — Girls' Choir rehearsal.
9:30 a.m. — Church School, Adult Study, Nursery.
10:30 a.m. — Family Service and Nursery (1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays — Holy Communion, 2nd & 4th Sundays — Morning Prayer).
11:30 a.m. — Senior Choir rehearsal.
7 p.m. — Youth Group (2nd and 4th Sundays).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
134 E. Mount St.
Heary A. Walters Pastor
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
Nursery care provided during services.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Junior Choir rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. — Sr. Choir rehearsal.

COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
126 N. Pickaway St.
Rev. Paul L. Wachs
8:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School for all ages.
10:45 a.m. — Worship Service.
General Superintendent, Robert M. Johnson.
7 p.m. — Sr. High MYF.
7 p.m. — Jr. High MYF.
Nursery provided.
Thursday
6:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir.
7:30 p.m. — Senior Choir.

GOOD SHEPHERD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
510 E. Main St.
Rev. H. Eugene Flowers
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:45 p.m. — Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Service with Missionary service the last Wednesday of each month.

JESUS CHRIST SALVATION REVIVAL CENTERS
Paul Christides, Pastor
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday
7:30 p.m. — Services.

ST. PAUL AME CHURCH
Rev. J. J. Sletary
10 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and business meeting.
Community Service every first Sunday.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Lodge and Pickaway Sts.
Pastor Clyde Albright
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday School.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Women's Fellowship, second Tuesday of each month.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible study.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
140 E. Mount St.
Rev. Carl G. Zehner
8:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
Holy Communion first Sunday in each month.
Nursery service provided.
Wednesday
3:15 — Chimes Choir.
8:30 — Crusader Choir.
Thursday
7 p.m. — Youth Choir.
8 p.m. — Adult Choir.

PONTIUS UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Rt. 4, Stoutsville Pike
Rev. Lillian Bailey Jr.
9:30 a.m. — Morning Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Sunday School and Wednesday Prayer meeting every other week.

ST. JOSEPH CATHOLIC CHURCH
134 W. Mount St.
Mgr. George Buchmann
6:45 a.m. — Mass.
8 a.m. — Mass.
10:15 a.m. — Mass.
Weekdays
Regular Masses as scheduled in parish bulletin.
Saturday
4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. — Confessions, and as otherwise announced.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH
Eva Drive
Rev. E. Glen James
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday
7:30 p.m. — Young People.
Thursday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

CIRCLEVILLE COMMUNITY MISSION
Rev. Herschel Holley
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.

CALVARY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Mill and Washington Sts.
Rev. Roy Osborne
9 a.m. — Sunday School, Superintendent, Terry Agin.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer and Bible Study.

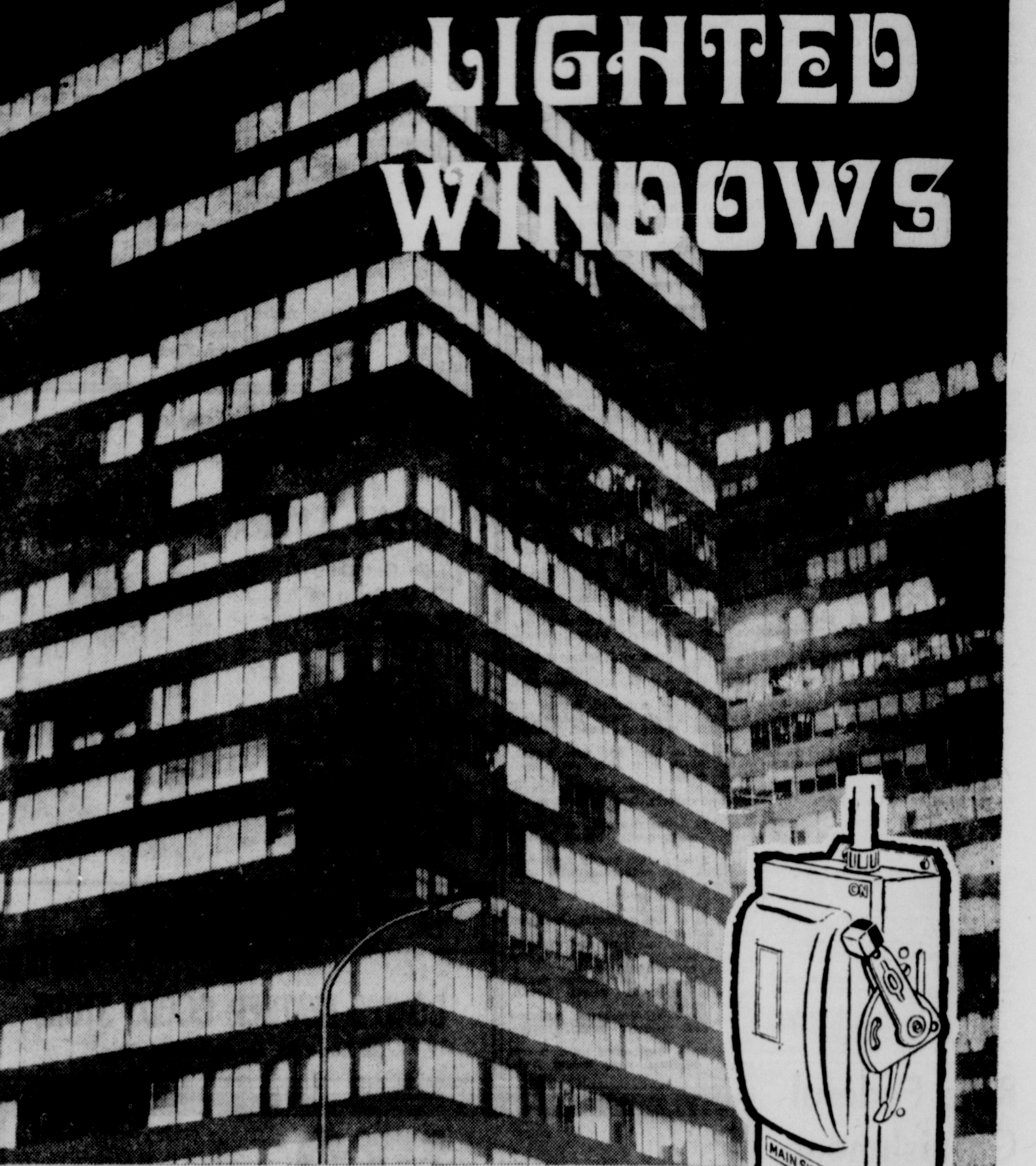
CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Court St.
Roger Massie, Minister
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Worship Service.
Tuesday
7 p.m. — Bible Study.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Joe P. Weidow
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:45 a.m. — Sunday School.
6:30 p.m. — Training Union.
7:30 p.m. — Worship Service.
Wednesday
7 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pickaway and Walnut Sts.
Rev. John W. Dennis
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Gospel Hour.
Wednesday
7:00 p.m. — Prayer and Praise.
7:00 p.m. — Youth Meetings.
Missions service — 1st Wednesday of each month — 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST IN CHRISTIAN UNION
436 E. Ohio St.
Rev. John Delmit
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
10:30 a.m. — Adult Worship.
10:30 a.m. — Junior Worship.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Mid-week prayer service.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
130 W. Mill St.
Rev. O. J. Crowder
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School.
11 a.m. — Sunday School.
Wednesday
7:30 p.m. — Prayer meeting.



It's after hours. Yet most of the windows are bright. Perhaps the cleaning crew is at work, or a few executives catching up on their mail.

Whatever the reason, the lighted windows glow with purpose. The dark windows are blank, austere and forbidding. What a difference one flick of a light switch can make!

People are like the windows of this building. Some, radiant with the joy of living, find days full, happy and useful. They are fun to be around. Others, gloomy and sad, find life lonely and meaningless. Their company is tedious.

What makes the difference? Where can you turn if life seems troublesome? You can't flick a switch to change an attitude.

The secret is in your church. Worship and study there, and welcome the living presence of God into your heart and mind. Your whole life will be lighted and your days filled with new happiness.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Romans 15:1-6	II Chronicles 29:30-33	Psalms 51:1-13	Psalms 88:1-12	Isaiah 58:3-12	Matthew 17:22-27	Mark 7:1-13

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

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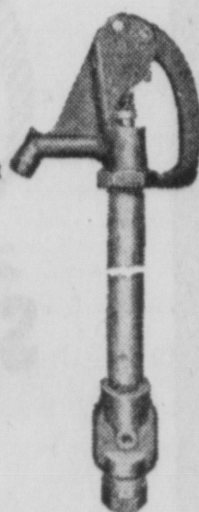
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Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

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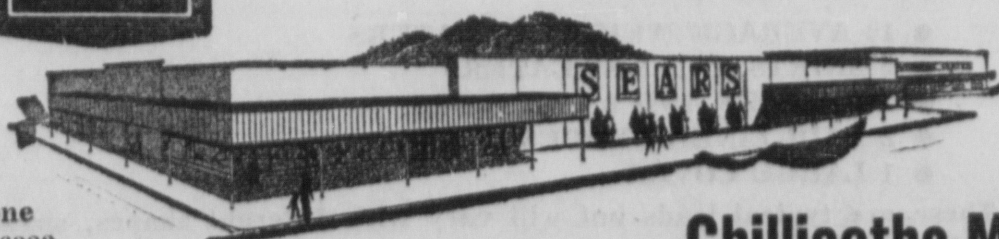
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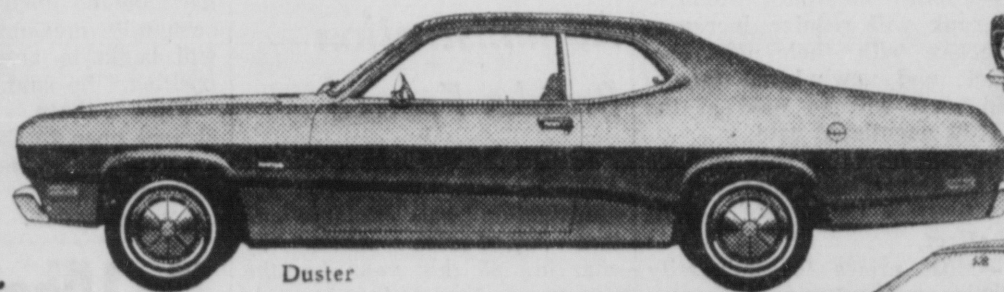
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We've made quite a few changes in our cars for 1972. A lot of them you can see right away. Like the new looks of our Fury. And the new interiors and options we're offering this year. But more important are some of the things you can't see. The kind of things we're doing to fulfill our commitment — we're dedicated to building cars that will run better and last

longer than any car we've ever built before.

So whatever Chrysler-Plymouth car you're interested in — from the little Cricket to the compact Duster, from the mid-size Satellite to the luxurious Chrysler — you can be sure it was built with this commitment in mind.

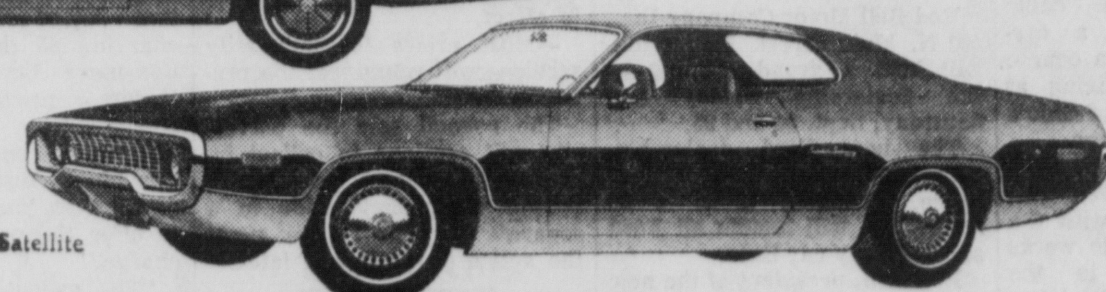
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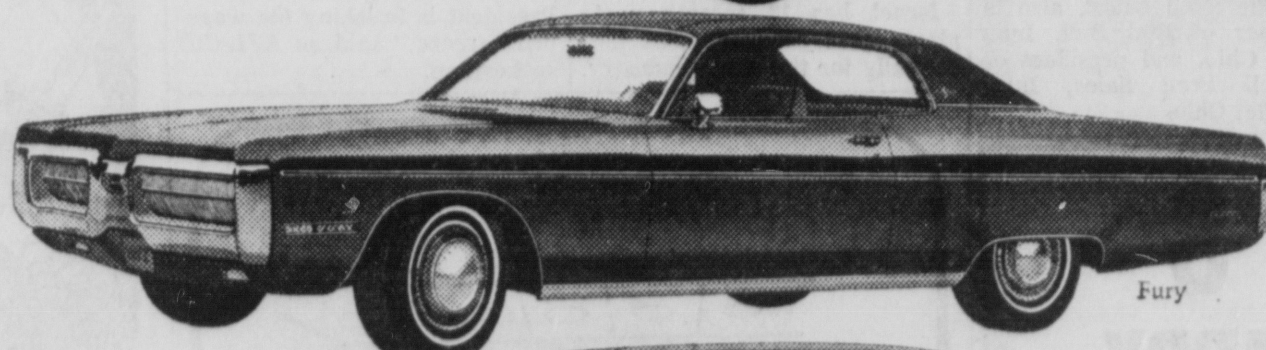
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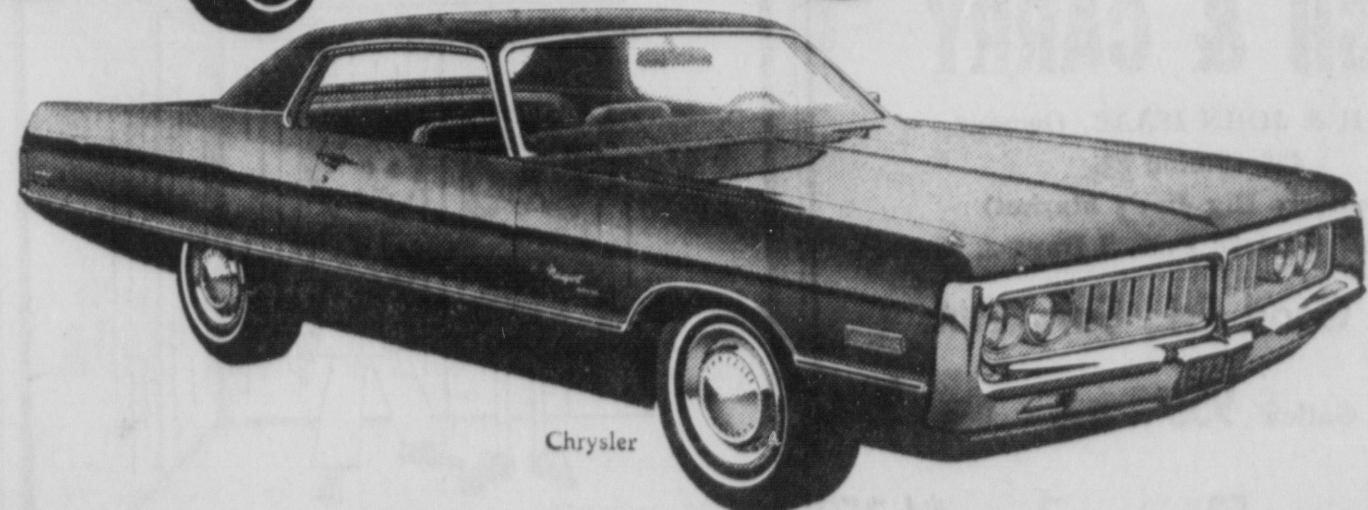
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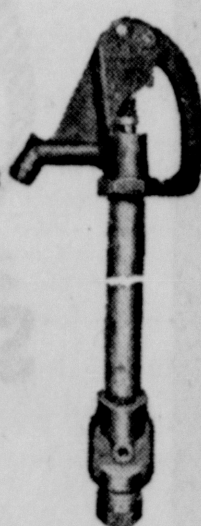
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By 1980, villagers in Brazil and India will learn to read and farm from educational television broadcasts via stationary-orbit satellites 22,000 miles high.

Chrysler-Plymouth introduces the 1972's. Built to stay new longer.

We've made quite a few changes in our cars for 1972. A lot of them you can see right away. Like the new looks of our Fury. And the new interiors and options we're offering this year. But more important are some of the things you can't see. The kind of things we're doing to fulfill our commitment — we're dedicated to building cars that will run better and last

longer than any car we've ever built before.

So whatever Chrysler-Plymouth car you're interested in — from the little Cricket to the compact Duster, from the mid-size Satellite to the luxurious Chrysler — you can be sure it was built with this commitment in mind.

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1972 Cricket prices will increase slightly due to supplemental import duty.

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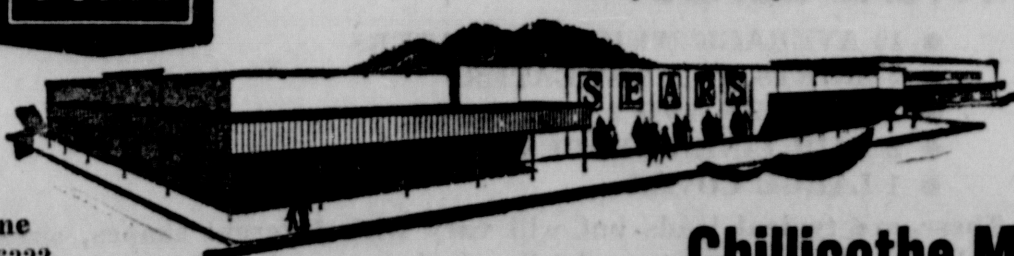
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R-64 Columbus, a semantic stickler when it comes to the drafting of legislation, remarking on the wording of omnibus strip mine legislation that has been continually amended during its five-plus months in committee: "The language is absolutely atrocious." A McNamara motion to refer the bill to another subcommittee for rewording failed on a 3-11 vote. The amendment process is expected to resume next week.

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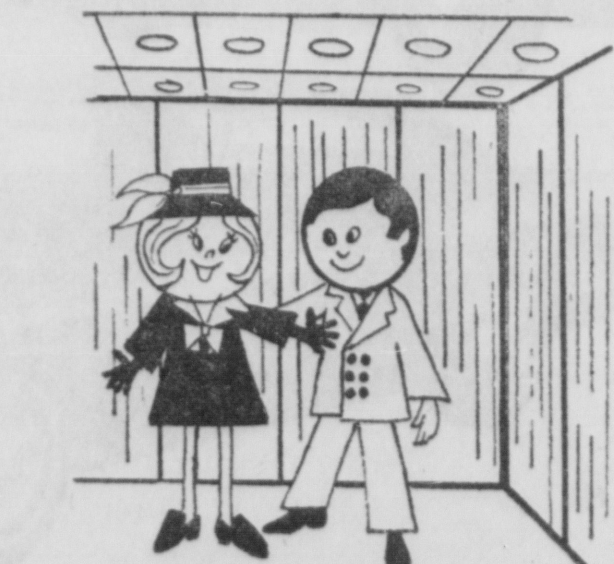
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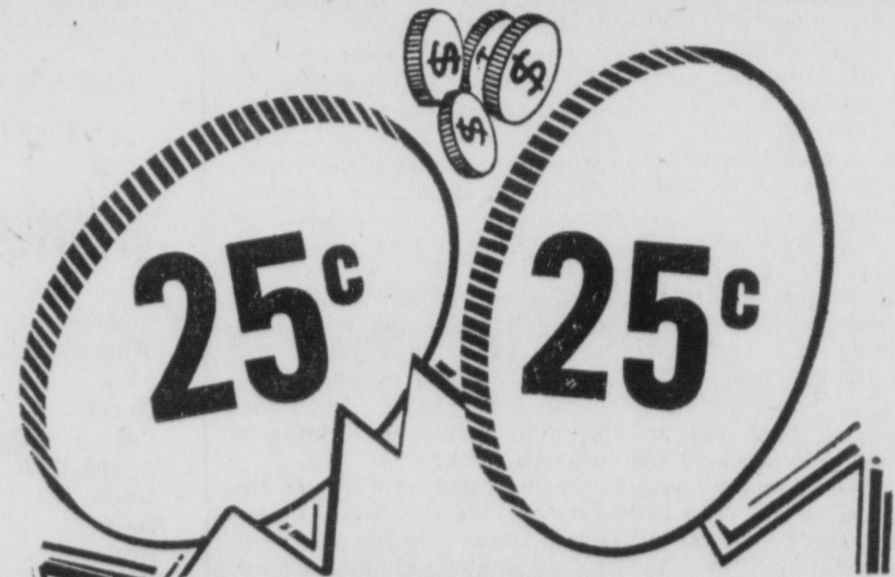
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Bitterberger				
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Their attendants are Brad Thompson, Route 2, Williamsport; Mike Bush, Williamsport; Lori Metzger and Linda Haller, both from Williamsport.

For the older contestants, a king and queen from the Westfall School district were chosen. King John Schleich and Queen Debbie Krahn, both of Route 2, Williamsport, were presented with crowns and trophies. Attending Miss Krahn are Brenda McNichols, a Stoutsville resident, and Lisa Riegel, from Amanda. Second and third place positions to the kingship were given to Ray

Henson, Route 3, and Fernando Maya, an exchange student from Ecuador who is living with the Bill Easterday family in Williamsport.

Amusement for the festival crowd Wednesday turned to a more vocal display after the kings and queens were named. Dan Schleich, Route 2, Williamsport, showed the other contestants how to call a hog the proper way and walked off with a trophy.

Thursday night was for pie bakers — and later, pie eaters. Jeff Reed took the eating championship for those aged 6 to 10. Scott Lahmer copped the trophy for the 11 to 16 year olds and Bruce Beatty won for the 17 and over class. All are from the Williamsport area.

The festival has been well attended the first two nights, Mayor Ron Bush reported everything is ready for weekend activities there. Tonight will be cake and cookie judgments, special ceremonies for senior citizens of the village and a free country and western show and street dance.

Berger Hospital News

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Mrs. Samuel A. Tomlinson, 348 E. Ohio St.

Bruce Brudzinski, 220 Walnut Creek Pike

DISMISSALS
Jack Hatz, Tarlton
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have set up a nonprofit foundation, Experimental Systems Ecology, to run the center. They plan to spend about a year sprucing up the abandoned base, cleaning debris out of the tunnels and chambers and installing utilities.

Eventually, Stevens hopes gardens can be established underground, using sunlight piped in from above to nourish the plants.

He also hopes the group can construct recycling facilities for sewage and solid wastes and sophisticated closed environments in which scientists can study the effects of such things as drought, famine and overpopulation on all forms of life.

Long Backs House Plan On Tax Break

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Senate Finance Committee predicts quick Senate action on President Nixon's tax proposals.

"The Ways and Means action greatly improves chances for prompt passage of this legislation," Louisiana's Russell B. Long said Thursday.

"It was my thought all along that the President's original request was unfairly weighted in favor of tax reductions for big business," he added.

The main change by the House committee was changing the proposed first year's 10 per cent followed by a 5 per cent investment tax credit for industry to a flat 7 per cent.

Long said if the House clears the tax bill on Oct. 5 as tentatively scheduled, his committee hearings probably will begin Oct. 7.

Long also said he would like to see some attempt to legislate lower interest rates, but Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said there is no firm evidence in the money markets of a trend to lower interest rates.

In other economic developments: The Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported interest rates on conventional home loans advanced in August for the third straight month.

Secretary of the Treasury John Connally said the administration will stand on its position against a change in the price of gold.

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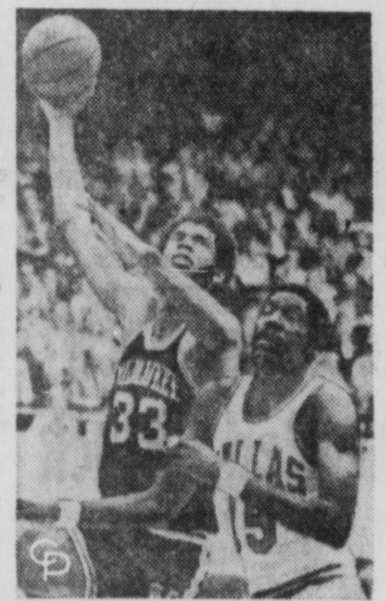
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Nevil Ties With Archer At Robinson

ROBINSON, Ill. (AP) — Obscure rookie Dwight Nevil started out in the first round of the Robinson Open Golf Tournament "so early I had to stop and shake the trees to wake up the birds."

But the 27-year-old Texan wasn't complaining. That early start helped him shoot a four-under par 67 and tie 6-foot-6 George Archer for the first-round lead in this \$100,000 event Thursday.

Archer, along with the four players tied at 68—Lebron Harris, Larry Hinson, Mac McLendon and Jim Ferriell—all had early tee times and finished before gusty winds kicked up on the 6,585 yard Crawford County Country Club course and sent scores rocketing.

Troubled Lee Trevino, the biggest name in this tournament, fought those winds and a lack of concentration for a 72, one over par on the par 35-36-71 layout in a community of 7-200 just across the Wabash River from Indiana.

Trevino's mother is seriously ill in Dallas, and he left her side only in time to get here about an hour before his tee time.

"I played pretty good, hit the ball pretty good," said Trevino, the No. 2 money winner with \$197,000 this season and holder of the American, Canadian and British Open crowns.

Dale Lindsey Hurt In Browns Practice

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — The Cleveland Browns, trying to prepare their defense to meet the strong running game of the Baltimore Colts Sunday, have at least temporarily lost the services of starting middle linebacker Dale Lindsey.

Lindsey suffered a pulled calf muscle in Thursday's workouts. The veteran received treatment immediately and is expected to be ready for the game at Baltimore.

His replacement is a rookie, Rick Kingrea.

Henderson Document Still Sought

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Lt. Col. Henry Lowder, who once may have handled an important missing report about My Lai, has been summoned to testify today in a hearing held in connection with the trial of Col. Oran K. Henderson.

The report, drafted by the late Lt. Col. Frank A. Barker, reportedly contained the signed statements of 15 to 20 men who participated in the My Lai sweep in March 1968. The document has never been found.

The hearing, to determine how diligently the Army searched for the report is being held in conjunction with Henderson's trial on charges of attempting to cover up the slaughter of civilians at My Lai. The trial resumes Monday.

Lt. Col. Barney L. Brannen Jr., who was in the Americal Division when the Pentagon ordered a records search a year after My Lai, testified Aug. 27 that he saw a thick sheaf of papers in Lowder's hands one day.

Brammen quoted Lowder as saying, "Maybe this is what we're looking for."

The defense claims the Barker report, made in late April or early May 1968, would help clear Henderson of charges of failing to investigate properly reports that American troops had murdered innocent civilians at My Lai.

Golden eagles dive at their prey with such speed that the sound of the wind whistling through their wingtip feathers can be heard at a distance.

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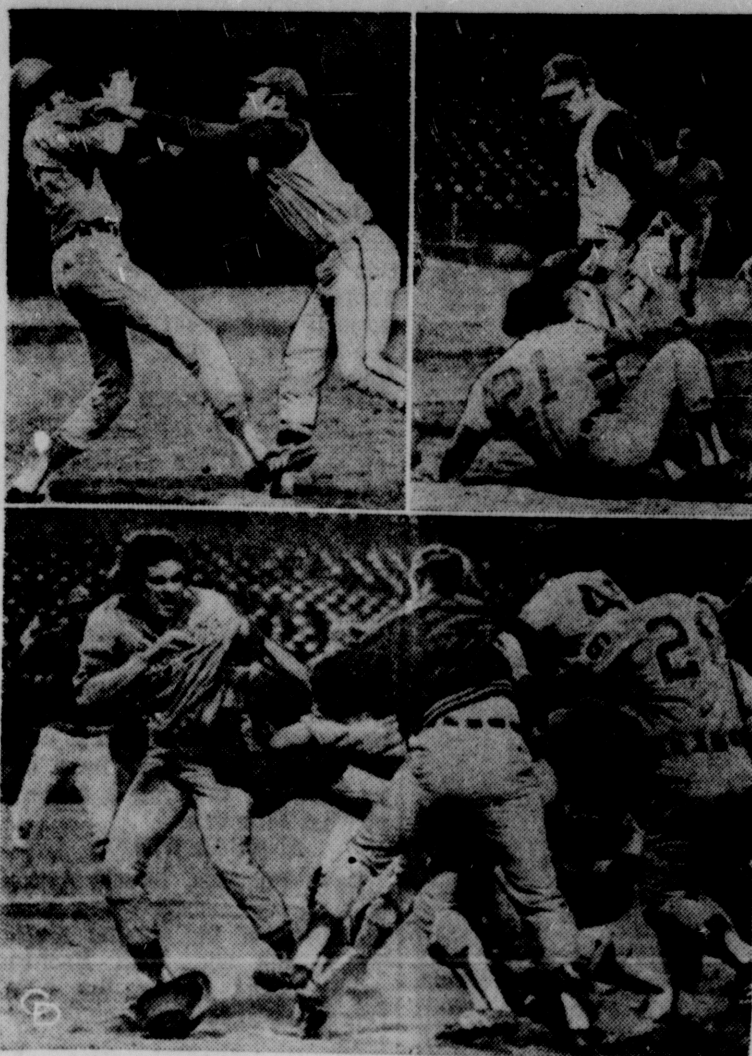
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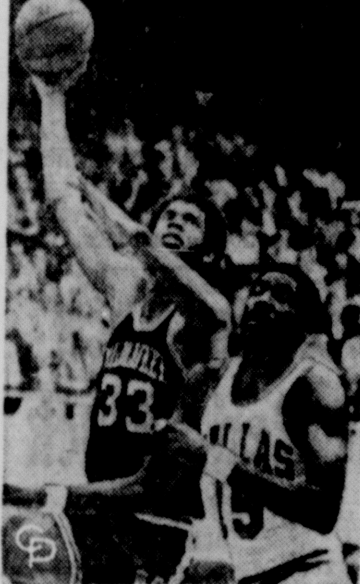
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Ross Takes Lower Job

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Charles O. Ross, who was fired last June as black studies director at Ohio State University, has accepted a \$15,168-a-year job as field instructor in the School of Social Work.

When Ross was dismissed from the \$24,500-a-year black studies post for allegedly failing to fulfill the functions of the office, university officials recommended he be offered a position on the social work faculty.

Although Ross has not yet signed a contract, he has notified the university he will accept the lesser post, school officials said.

Ross' dismissal followed an earlier hearing on charges he violated the state's campus disruption law by being on the scene of a racial disturbance at a Columbus high school. Those charges were dropped.

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The Red and Black

Six Champions Of Junior High Sports Start Season

By LISA WILLIAMS

Six 1971-72 freshmen "Spirit Spreaders" are Roberta Wilkinson, Carla Rihl, Leigh Hritz, Cathy Royster, Vicki Marshall and Nancy Guenther.

Roberta Wilkinson resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson Jr., and brothers, Bob, Tim and Mike at 646 Fairlawn Drive.

Roberta is active in GAA, Luther League, Rainbow Girls, and Pep Club. Her hobbies include horseback-riding, cheering, watching TV cartoons on Saturday and football.

When asked her reaction when she was chosen she replied, "I was really surprised and happy." Roberta stresses that there is not enough school spirit and more people should participate. This will be Roberta's second year of cheering.

Another veteran to this year's squad is Carla Rihl. She resides at 113 Wilson Ave. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rihl, and two sisters, Lissa and Cindy.

On the subject of school spirit she stated she does not feel there is enough. She hopes to promote more throughout the year.

Carla's activities include GAA, Luther League officer and Pep Club. Her hobbies are cheering and swimming.

"I really couldn't believe it, but I thought it was great!" This was the reaction of Leigh Hritz when asked how she felt when she was chosen. Leigh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hritz who resides at 516 Forest Drive. She has one brother, Mike.

Some of Leigh's activities include GAA, MYF and Pep Club. Her hobbies are swimming, golf and horseback-riding. This is Leigh's first year.

Cathy Royster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Royster resides at 366 Eva Drive. She has a sister Connie and a brother Tommy.

When asked her reaction to being chosen she stated, "I was really surprised and happy."

Her activities include GAA and band and her hobbies are cheering, swimming and horseback-riding.

This is Cathy's second year as a cheerleader and, like the others, she feels there could be more school spirit.

"I was very happy at being chosen a freshman cheerleader and with the help of the new Pep Club I feel there will be more school spirit." This is the comment made by Nancy Guenther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther. She resides with her parents and two sisters, Janie and Ann, at 356 Northridge Road.

Nancy's activities include Luther League, GAA, and Circleville Swim Team. This will be Nancy's second year as a cheerleader.

Last but not least is Vicki Marshall, another rookie to the squad. Vicki resides at 193 Nicholas Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, her sister, Mary Kay and two brothers, Danny and David.

Vicki is active in GAA, band and Pep Club. Her hobbies are swimming and golf.

When asked her reaction to being chosen she replied, "I was surprised and very happy." She also feels there is a lack of school spirit and she hopes to create more.

To be selected all the girls had to learn a cheer and three different jumps. With this method of selecting, one can be assured these six girls will do their job well.

Speaker Tells Of Purchasing Home

By LINDA CORDLE

Mrs. Ross Spalding from the Hatfield Realty, Inc., spoke to Mrs. Rickey's home economics classes September 16.

In her talk she discussed the differences between the FHA and conventional finance plans involved in buying a house. On the board she illustrated how to figure the total amount a house will cost. Mrs. Spalding stressed the importance of the agency making sure the buyer can afford it and that he is happy.

Questions were answered at the end of the talk. Folders containing information about Hatfield Realty were passed out.

WHO Opens Center

REHOVOT, Israel (AP) — The World Health Organization (WHO) has opened a training center for advanced study in immunology at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel. It is the first such center outside of WHO headquarters in Switzerland.



TEAM BOOSTERS — Six freshmen girls were awarded positions as cheerleaders for the 1971-72 sports season at CHS. Pictured from left to right are members of the new junior high cheerleading squad. They are: Leslie Ried, Betsy Ankrom, Donna Payne, Laura Mehalick, Sheryl Hatfield and Patty Ford.

Junior High Cheerleading Will Be Handled By Six



JR. PEP SQUAD — Pictured from left to right are members of the new junior high cheerleading squad. They are: Leslie Ried, Betsy Ankrom, Donna Payne, Laura Mehalick, Sheryl Hatfield and Patty Ford.

By LISA WILLIAMS
Recently six new junior high cheerleaders were named. These girls will represent the junior high football and basketball teams during the 1971-72 school year.

The only veteran of the squad is Leslie Ried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ried who resides at 130 Crites Road. She also has two sisters, Karen and Kris.

Leslie is active in GAA, Pep Club, and Luther League. Some of her hobbies include swimming and cheering.

When asked her opinion when she was chosen she replied, "I couldn't believe it!" Leslie feels there could be more school spirit shown by more people attending the games.

Laura Mehalick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mehalick stated she was "very happy" at being chosen a junior high cheerleader.

Laura resides at 140 Reber Ave. with her parents and sister, Amy and brother, Dave. Some of her activities include GAA and Pep Club. Her hobbies are swimming and collecting fish and plants.

This is Laura's first year and she feels that not enough people came to last year's games and she urges more to participate this year.

"I was very surprised and happy" was the reaction of Donna Payne when she was chosen.

Donna resides at 360 Nicholas Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Payne, and her sister Paula and brother John.

She is active in GAA and Pep Club and her hobbies include cheering, swimming, watching TV and track.

Donna is another first-year cheerleader and she also feels there should be more school spirit.

Our next cheerleader is a perky brunette by the name of Sheryl Hatfield. Sheryl resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hatfield Jr., at 1158 Atwater Ave. She has one older sister, Linda Kuhn.

Her activities and hobbies include GAA, Pep Club, cheering, swimming, sleeping, and horseback-riding.

When asked her opinion when she was chosen she replied, "I was very happy, surprised, and stunned." Like all, she is obsessed with the need of better school spirit.

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Her reaction to being chosen was, "I was very surprised and happy." Like the others she feels that more people should attend the games.

Betsy's activities include GAA and Pep Club and her hobbies are swimming and horseback-riding.

CHS Council Holds Session

By LISA WILLIAMS

First student council meeting of the year was held Sept. 20 under the direction of 1971-72 president, Joe McGowan, with his officers and 26 recently-elected representatives from sophomore, junior and senior homerooms.

Making up the major body of the council are sophomores Carol Ballou, Margaret Merrill, Connie Forrest, Debbie Harber, Steve Knipmeyer, Donna Lucas, Jim Payne, Vicki Radcliff, Kym Timberlake and Susan Williams.

Junior members are Patty Ankrom, Connie Fosnaugh, Tom Frericks, Janet Helwagen, Jill Hoffman, Skip McCabe, Paula Payne and Mary Ann Thornton. Representing the seniors are Mike Chelickowsky, Tracy Ferguson, Lisa Henderson, Janie Jenkins, Pete McDaniel, Conchita Lowe, Nansi Rhoads and Rich Speakman.

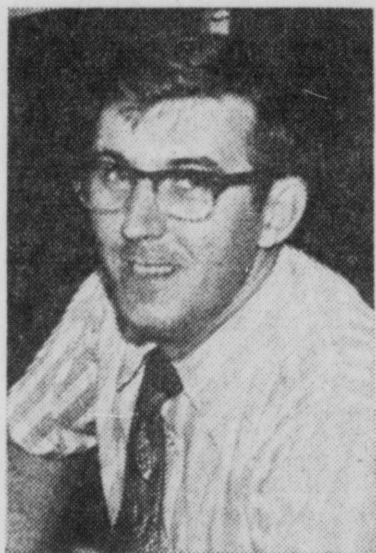
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Some activities being discussed are the sale of candy bars and clean-up of the football field. The next meeting is Sept. 30.

Teacher Has Higher Goals In Education

By CAROL HODGES

"The students are lucky at CHS. They have a new building with excellent facilities, teachers that are well trained and willing to work and a public which supports the school with its time and money." James Funk, the new American History teacher at CHS continued, "The situation is ideal. Everyone has a decent attitude and is willing to try; thus there are no real problems, social or otherwise."



JAMES FUNK

Having first spent four years in the Navy, Mr. Funk studied at Ohio University and graduated this past year. He spent this summer in Naval Reserve training camp and job hunting. Mr. Funk keeps busy with teaching and a part-time job. When he is not at work, he likes to read and he is an avid fan of football and baseball.

During his high school years, Mr. Funk worked on his school paper. He remembers well the editing, proofreading and copy he did. "I can sympathize with anyone who works on the Red and Black staff," was his comment.

Mr. Funk hopes to eventually go into teaching special education. He would like to teach at the junior high level, also.

Victory Expected For CHS And TV

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From Texas To Circleville For Junior



SHERRY ANN MUELLER

By DONNA A. IMLER

Sherry Ann Mueller, a new student from Texarkana, Texas, is a junior at CHS. She resides at Route 2, Westfall - Kinderhook Road. She has two older brothers and an older sister. Her father works for the Federal Youth Institute in Kentucky where he is a correctional officer.

Sherry attended St. Joseph's before moving to Texas. There she attended Liberty-Eylau where she was a member of FTA and Student Council.

When asked how she liked CHS, her reply was "everyone is so nice." At CHS she is a member of Curtain Callers. Sherry also plans to join 4-H in January.

Her favorite hobby is swimming. She likes dogs very much — her family has ten! One of these is hers, Barrabas Michael.

Sherry's philosophy of life is "Treat a person the way you want to be treated."

After graduation she would like to attend drama school.

Cross Country Team Seeks Spirit Boost

By KENT WOLFE and DON VALENTINE

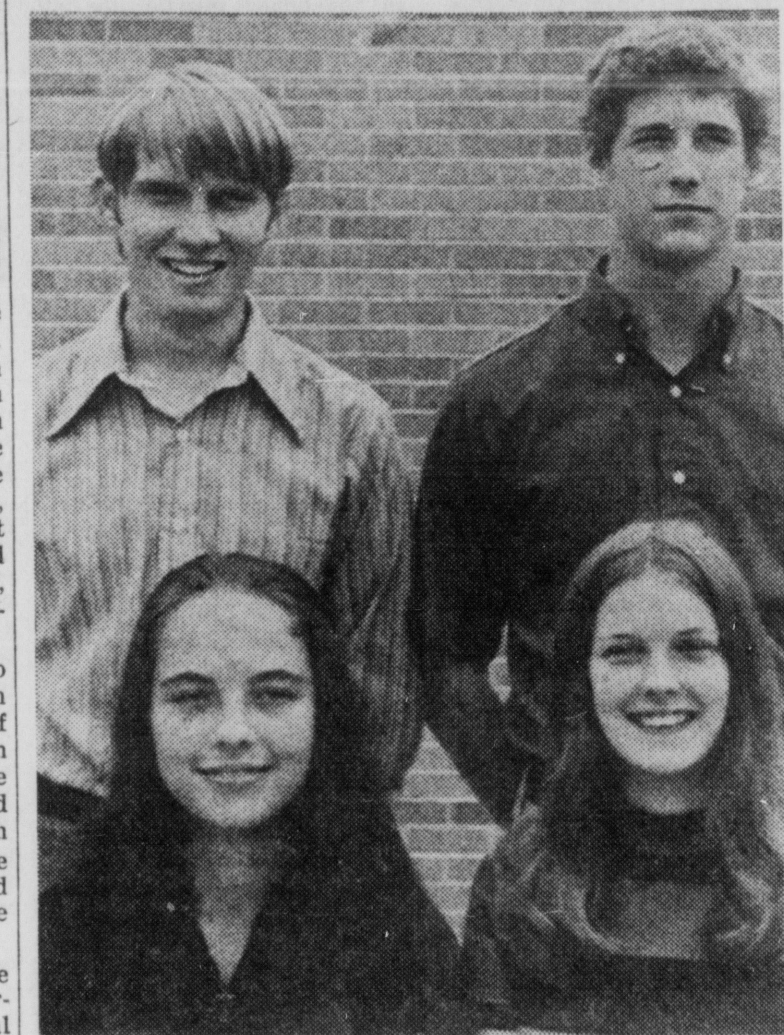
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Their meets are not run on a track, but over hills and through fields. Although this may be a rather crude pace for a sports event, there is still no reason why a few more people in the school cannot go out to give the team some support.

Show the cross country team that you are backing them just as much as CHS's other teams — attend the next meet.

Use The Classifieds

Participate In Mock Government



TRY GOVERNING — These four CHS students spent part of their summer vacation taking part in mock government situations of Boys' and Girls' State on the campuses of Ashland College and Capital University. Mary Beth Black, left, was named to city council as president and Marilyn Marshall held a post as county commissioner. Andy Hoffman, left, was a commissioner in Boys' State and Mike Hamrick, a member of city council.

By LYN JACOBS

The overall reaction of the four CHS students who attended Boys' State and Girls' State this past summer was one of pleasure.

Marilyn Marshall and Mary Beth Black, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary and the BPW, were the delegates to Girls' State which was held at Capitol University, June 13-19. Marilyn, the daughter of Mrs. Roy Marshall, lives at Route 3. She is president of Jr. - Sr. SOS and a member of EMS and NHS.

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Andy, who is Circle editor, president of Science Club and a member of the Key Club and the CHS band, resides at Route 2, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hoffman Jr. At Boys' State, he held the office of county commissioner and was a delegate to the national convention the first

Tiger 'Pause'

By CAROL HODGES

Tigers are 2-0, 8 to go!

Chico, did the Teays Valley announcers have trouble with your last name?

Last Friday night the food was here for the Jr. Class Booth, but the game was at Teays Valley.

Dan DeLong holds the world's record for missing classes.

Mr. Moore's southern accent is subject to sophomore razzing.

Did the wind really pick up Marc Lackey's car and turn it around?

The junior band bus doesn't mess around!

Could it be arranged so the Senior Class could have a party every Saturday night?

Craig, why did you put the Stooze Club money in the wrong bank?

Seniors have approximately 151 days of school left.

Club Notes

By DON VALENTINE and KENT WOLFE

Hi-Y

Elections for new officers were recently held. They are Bob Peters, president; Kenny Temple, vice president and projects chairman; and Rick Metcalf, secretary and treasurer.

KEY CLUB

Key Club is accepting new members and are planning to help with Homecoming.

BAND

New officers for this year are Dave Winner, president; Gary Scherer, vice president; Jim Salyers, treasurer; Chris Edstrom, secretary; Jill Hoffman, junior representative and Susan Williams, sophomore representative. The band is also starting to work very hard on its show for the Oct. 2 contest at West Jefferson.

ANNUAL STAFF

Dave Pontious, Laurie Ayers and Sherry Osborne are new members of the annual staff. Ty Foster and Beth Bushee were picked to be the new representatives from the junior high.

STOOGES

Plans are being made for the food booth at the Pumpkin Show. As something extra, Stooze Club will be selling Pumpkin Show T-shirts.

SOS

A dinner meeting was recently held at the home of Marsha Hoffman.

SOPHOMORE GAA

New officers for this year are Kathy Uland, president; Sue Milburn, vice president; Connie Forest, secretary; Elizabeth Schumm, treasurer; Vicki Hott, points chairman; Mary Frericks, projects chairman and Debbie Eberly, publicity chairman.

LATIN CLUB

New officers for this year are Sue Heffelfinger, president; Tom Hamilton, vice president; Ann Yates, secretary and Vicki Rhoads, treasurer.

DECA

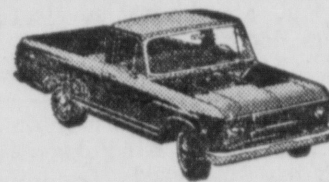
Junior DECA elected officers and now the Junior and Senior DECA clubs are planning their first big fall project which is the annual food booth at the 1971-72 Pumpkin Show.

Fun Wagon Barred From Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — The city "fun wagon," replete with a sprinkler fountain and other recreational gear for children, has been barred from an East Baltimore neighborhood.

Officials led the wagon away after a protest petition was signed by 40 residents.

"There are a lot of sick, elderly people here," the petition said. "They need their peace and quiet. There are enough kids on the street already."



NEW 1971 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP IS A QUIET SURPRISE

New super-soundproofing in the cab. Squared-off wheel housings add to cargo room. Choice of 3 truck-proved V-8's or an economy six. Optional 4-wheel drive.



INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS PARTS and SERVICE 205 Island Road — 474-8881

T-BONE STEAK

Choice of Potatoes and Vegetable Salad and Coffee

\$2.75

Open Til 12:00 P.M. Friday & Saturday

MAN-SELS RESTAURANT

501 Lancaster Pike

474-8042

The Red and Black

Six Champions Of Junior High Sports Start Season

By LISA WILLIAMS

Six 1971-72 freshmen "Spirit Spreaders" are Roberta Wilkinson, Carla Rihl, Leigh Hritz, Cathy Royster, Vicki Marshall and Nancy Guenther.

Roberta Wilkinson resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkinson Jr., and brothers, Bob, Tim and Mike at 646 Fairlawn Drive.

Roberta is active in GAA, Luther League, Rainbow Girls, and Pep Club. Her hobbies include horseback-riding, cheering, watching TV cartoons on Saturday and football.

When asked her reaction when she was chosen she replied, "I was really surprised and happy." Roberta stresses that there is not enough school spirit and more people should participate. This will be Roberta's second year of cheering.

Another veteran to this year's squad is Carla Rihl. She resides at 113 Wilson Ave. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rihl, and two sisters, Lissa and Cindy.

On the subject of school spirit she stated she does not feel there is enough. She hopes to promote more throughout the year.

Carla's activities include GAA, Luther League officer and Pep Club. Her hobbies are cheering and swimming.

"I really couldn't believe it, but I thought it was great!" This was the reaction of Leigh Hritz when asked how she felt when she was chosen. Leigh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hritz who resides at 516 Forest Drive. She has one brother, Mike.

Some of Leigh's activities include GAA, MYF and Pep Club. Her hobbies are swimming, golf and horseback-riding.

This is Leigh's first year.

Cathy Royster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Royster resides at 366 Eva Drive. She has a sister Connie and a brother Tommy.

When asked her reaction to being chosen she stated, "I was really surprised and happy."

Her activities include GAA and band and her hobbies are cheering, swimming and horseback-riding.

This is Cathy's second year as a cheerleader and, like the others, she feels there could be more school spirit.

"I was very happy at being chosen a freshman cheerleader and with the help of the new Pep Club I feel there will be more school spirit." This is the comment made by Nancy Guenther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Guenther. She resides with her parents and two sisters, Janie and Ann, at 336 Northridge Road.

Nancy's activities include Luther League, GAA, and Circleville Swim Team. This will be Nancy's second year as a cheerleader.

Last but not least is Vicki Marshall, another rookie to the squad. Vicki resides at 193 Nicholas Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, her sister, Mary Kay and two brothers, Danny and David.

Vicki is active in GAA, band and Pep Club. Her hobbies are swimming and golf.

When asked her reaction to being chosen she replied, "I was surprised and very happy." She also feels there is a lack of school spirit and she hopes to create more.

To be selected all the girls had to learn a cheer and three different jumps. With this method of selecting, one can be assured these six girls will do their job well.



TEAM BOOSTERS — Six freshmen girls were awarded positions as cheerleaders for the 1971-72 sports season at CHS. Pictured from left to right are: Roberta Wilkinson, Carla Rihl, Leigh Hritz, Cathy Royster, Vicki Marshall, and Nancy Guenther.

Junior High Cheerleading Will Be Handled By Six



JR. PEP SQUAD — Pictured from left to right are members of the new junior high cheerleading squad. They are: Leslie Ried, Betsy Ankrom, Donna Payne, Laura Mehalick, Sheryl Hatfield and Patty Ford.

By LISA WILLIAMS

Recently six new junior high cheerleaders were named. These girls will represent the junior high football and basketball teams during the 1971-72 school year.

The only veteran of the squad is Leslie Ried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ried who resides at 833 Pershing Drive. She also has two sisters, Karen and Kris.

Leslie is active in GAA, Pep Club, and Luther League. Some of her hobbies include swimming and cheering.

When asked her opinion when she was chosen she replied, "I couldn't believe it!" Leslie feels there could be more school spirit shown by more people attending the games.

Laura Mehalick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mehalick stated she was "very happy" at being chosen a junior high cheerleader.

Laura resides at 140 Reber Ave. with her parents and sister, Amy and brother, Dave. Some of her activities include GAA and Pep Club. Her hobbies are swimming and collecting fish and plants.

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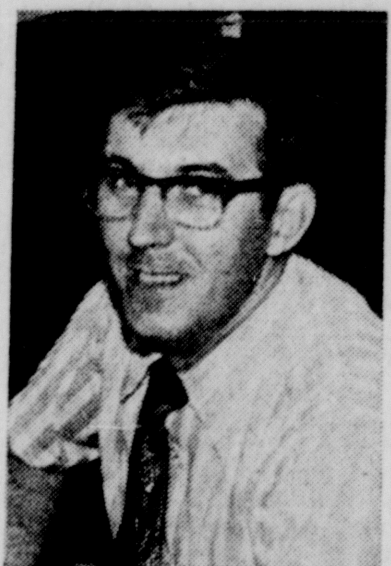
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Key Club is accepting new members and are planning to help with Homecoming.

BAND

New officers for this year are Dave Winner, president; Gary Scherer, vice president; Jim Salyers, treasurer; Chris Edstrom, secretary; Jill Hoffman, junior representative and Susan Williams, sophomore representative. The band is also starting to work very hard on its show for the Oct. 2 contest at West Jefferson.

ANNUAL STAFF

Dave Pontious, Laurie Ayers and Sherry Osborne are new members of the annual staff. Ty Foster and Beth Bushee were picked to be the new representatives from the junior high.

STOOGE

Plans are being made for the food booth at the Pumpkin Show. As something extra, Stooze Club will be selling Pumpkin Show T-shirts.

SOS

A dinner meeting was recently held at the home of Marsha Hoffman.

SOPHOMORE GAA

New officers for this year are Kathy Uland, president; Sue Milburn, vice president; Connie Forest, secretary; Elizabeth Schumm, treasurer; Vicki Hott, points chairman; Mary Frericks, projects chairman and Debbie Eberly, publicity chairman.

LATIN CLUB

New officers for this year are Sue Heffelfinger, president; Tom Hamilton, vice president; Ann Yates, secretary and Vicki Rhoads, treasurer.

DECA

Junior DECA elected officers and now the Junior and Senior DECA clubs are planning their first big fall project which is the annual food booth at the 1971-72 Pumpkin Show.

Fun Wagon Barred From Baltimore

BALTIMORE (AP) — The city "fun wagon," replete with a sprinkler fountain and other recreational gear for children, has been barred from an East Baltimore neighborhood.

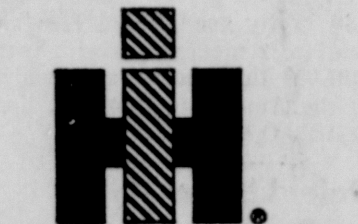
Officials led the wagon away after a protest petition was signed by 40 residents.

"There are a lot of sick, elderly people here," the petition said. "They need their peace and quiet. There are enough kids on the street already."



NEW 1971 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP IS A QUIET SURPRISE

New super-soundproofing in the cab. Squared-off wheel housings add to cargo room. Choice of 3 truck-proved V-8's or an economy six. Optional 4-wheel drive.



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474-8042

Volunteers Seek Revenge Against Powerful Auburn

By BERT ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Sports Writer

Bill Battle, Tennessee football coach, says he is fully aware of the capabilities of Auburn's deadly passing combination of Pat Sullivan and Terry Beasley. "But we can't afford to concentrate on them alone," said Battle as he prepared to send his ninth-ranked Volunteers against the fifth-ranked Tigers in one of Saturday's key match ups.

"We know that the Sullivan Beasley combination will give us a lot of trouble," added Battle. "But Auburn can give us other trouble as well."

Despite Battle's comments, the result of the game should hinge on Tennessee's ability to contain Sullivan, the nation's total offense leader last season, and Beasley, the leading scorer in the Southeastern Conference in 1970.

Sullivan, who completed 59 per cent of his passes last year in leading Auburn to a 92

record, got off to an even better start in 1971, completing 13 of 16 aerials, including two for touchdowns, as the Tigers opened their season with a 60-7 rout over UT-Chattanooga.

Tennessee, 11-1 last year, also began its 1971 campaign with a romp, crushing UC-Santa Barbara 48-6. The Volunteers only setback last season was a 36-23 beating by Auburn. Naturally, they will be looking for revenge.

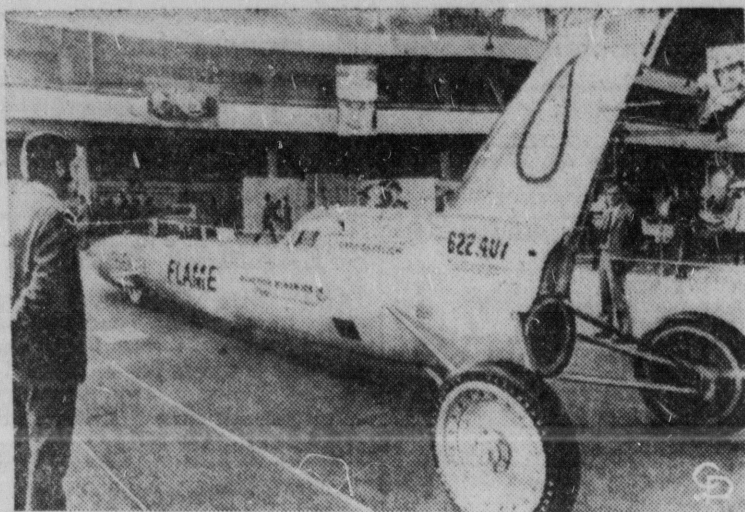
Another confrontation between two members of the Top Ten Saturday will be No. 10 Colorado at Ohio State, ranked sixth.

Meanwhile, the other members of the elite also will see action. Top-rated Nebraska will entertain Texas A&M, Notre Dame, No. 2 will be at Purdue. Third-ranked Texas will be home against Southwest Conference rival Texas Tech.

Michigan, No. 4 will be host to UCLA, Arkansas, rates seventh, plays Tulsa in Fayette-

ville, Ark. and Alabama, ranked eighth, visits Florida.

Among the second 10, it will be Oklahoma, No. 11 at Pitt; Penn State, ranked 12th, at Iowa; Stanford, rated 13th, at home against Oregon; Georgia, No. 14, at Clemson; 15th-ranked Arizona State at Utah; 16th-ranked Southern California at home against Illinois in a night game; No. 17 Washington against visiting Texas Christian; Louisiana State, ranked 18th, at Wisconsin; Toledo, rated 19th, at Texas-Arlington in a night game, and No. 20 Duke at Virginia.

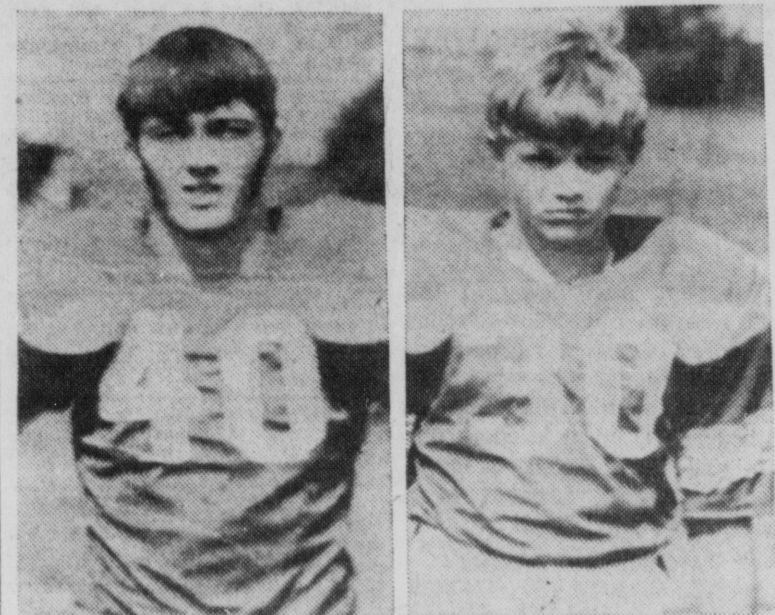


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SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. Sept. 24, 1971 13
Circleville, Ohio

Meet The Mustangs



Gary (40) and Alan Underwood (30) are two members of the Westfall High School football team. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Underwood, Route 2, Williamsport.

Freshman Tigers Rip Hamilton

The Circleville Freshman football team rolled up an impressive 26-0 home victory over Hamilton Twp. Thursday.

The tiny Tigers were paced by a strong defense, which was a "major factor" in the game, according to coach John Glanton. Heading the defensive line were Doug Palm and Tim McNaughton; tackles Brian Herron and Dave Bond; linebackers Joe Funk and Herbie Sturgell; and middle guard Mark Waites.

The offense, led by quarterback Perry Hoskins, fullback Rick Samsill and center Joe Handy, took a 6-0 advantage into the second half when Pat McNaughton scampered 30 yards up the middle for a first quarter score.

Kevin Smith opened the last half of the game with an 85 yard kickoff return. An extra point pass from Phil Roll to Pat McNaughton was good.

Bruce Brudzinski bulled 55 yards off tackle for another Tiger score and Kevin Smith rolled 45 yards for the final touchdown.

Aid For Unemployed

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mayor Thomas d'Alesandro III says Baltimore will receive \$314,000 under the Emergency Employment Act.

The grant will make 94 jobs available in the first phase of the city's program to aid unemployed persons, primarily Vietnam veterans.

Both Colorado, OSU Predict Tough Game

By GEORGE STRODE
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Colorado and Ohio State sound like a mutual admiration society before their big inter-sectional football date Saturday.

"They're awesome," says Colorado Coach Eddie Crowder of the sixth-ranked Buckeyes. "They outgun a lot of people. They've got a lot of weapons," counters Esco Sarkkinen, an Ohio State scout who spied on the No. 10 Buffaloes' 31-21 and 56-13 victories over LSU and Wyoming.

"It's a typical Ohio State team. Big, strong, tough defensively. You can't afford to make any mistakes if you want to beat them," said Colorado assistant Larry Kennan after watching the Buckeyes bounce Iowa 52-21 in their only test.

The game carries a lot of ranking prestige as well as conference pride.

Ohio State, the defending Big Ten champion and a prime title threat again, is meeting a Big Eight foe for the first time since whipping Nebraska here 34-7 in 1956.

Colorado, facing the Buckeyes for the first time in history, is considered a title challenger in its own league although finishing in a fourth place tie with Missouri in 1970.

The Buffaloes and Buckeyes should offer 84,000 Ohio Stadium fans some flashy ground attacks.

Colorado, led by brilliant sophomore tailback Charlie Davis, has churned for almost 350 yards per game. Ohio State ran up 402 yards in opening its Big Ten title defense against Iowa.

Davis, a 198-pounder from West Columbia, Tex., has rolled up 228 yards and scored a pair of touchdowns in two games. He was the conference back of the week after the upset at LSU.

Viking Frosh Top FH, 12-0

The Teays Valley freshman football team recorded its second victory of the season Thursday, shutting out Franklin Heights, 12-0.

Craig Zelmer scored on a 70 yard run and Ted Ross on a on-yard plunge for the Viking frosh.

Football coach Dick Kidwell praised the defense of the Vikings. They held Franklin Heights to just two first downs in the game.

Next Thursday the Vikings will host the Circleville freshman squad.

Forest Hills in New York took over from Newport, R. I., as the site of America's national tennis championships in 1915.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League East Division		
	W	L
St. Louis	95	62
Chicago	81	75
New York	80	76
Montreal	69	86
Phila.	64	93

West Division		
	W	L
San Fran.	87	69
Los Angeles	84	72
Atlanta	80	77
Cincinnati	77	80
Houston	76	80
San Diego	59	96

Thursday's Results		
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 4		
New York 5, Chicago 4		
San Francisco 2, Houston 1		
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 0		
Only games scheduled.		
Friday's Games		
Philadelphia (Lersen 4-14) at Chicago (Pappas 17-13)		
Pittsburgh (Blas 15-7) at New York (Kosman 6-10)		
Los Angeles (Downing 19-8) at Atlanta (Nickro 14-13)		
San Francisco (Carrithers 5-3) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 10-6)		
Montreal (Renko 15-14) at St. Louis (Carlton 19-9)		
Houston (Forsch 7-8) and Spinks 1-0 at San Diego (Roberts 13-16 and Kirby 14-13)		
2½-night		
Saturday's Games		
Philadelphia at Chicago		
Pittsburgh at New York		
Los Angeles at Atlanta		
San Francisco at Cincinnati		
Montreal at St. Louis		
Houston at San Diego		
Sunday's Games		
Philadelphia at Chicago		
Pittsburgh at New York		
Los Angeles at Atlanta		
San Francisco at Cincinnati		

Montreal at St. Louis
Houston at San Diego

American League East Division		
	W	L
Baltimore	94	67
Detroit	88	68
Boston	82	74
New York	79	77
Wash.	62	91
Cleveland	58	97

West Division		
	W	L
Los Angeles	90	68
Kansas City	84	71
Chicago	76	80
California	72	84
Minnesota	70	83
Milwaukee	66	89

Thursday's Results		
Chicago 5, California 0		
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 4		
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Chicago at California		

Bobcats At Crossroads

By GEORGE STRODE

Associated Press Sports Writer

Ohio University, considered a Mid-American Conference football challenger before the season began, finds itself at the crossroads Saturday.

The Bobcats, already stung with one league loss by young Bowling Green, await Kent State. Another setback would be fatal for Ohio in the regionally televised (ABC) contest.

It's one of the highlights of a 26-game Ohio college schedule Saturday, the heaviest of the young 1971 campaign.

Other important dates send No. 10 ranked Colorado to sixth-ranked Ohio State, East Carolina to Bowling Green, Xavier to Marshall and, at night, Houston to Cincinnati, Miami to Dayton and Toledo to Texas-Arlington.

Kent-Ohio is the lone Mid-American contest and there is only one Ohio Conference booking, Marietta at Muskingum.

Elsewhere in day contests, Ohio Northern is at Capital; Hiram at Oberlin; California, Pa., State at Wittenberg; Albion at Wooster; DePauw at Ohio Wesleyan; Mount Union at Grove City, Pa.; Hobart at Kenyon; Olivet at Heidelberg; Denison at Ithaca; Allegheny at Case Western Reserve; and Defiance at Alma.

At night, it's Ashland at Otterbein, John Carroll at Baldwin-Wallace, Western Illinois at Akron, Central State at Youngstown, Adrian at Bluffton, Waynesburg at Findlay and Earlham at Wilmington.

The outcome of the Kent-Ohio clash could depend on star Bobcat tailback Bill Gary, hurt scoring a touchdown in the 20-19 upset to Bowling Green. He has a rib injury.

Kent, 1-1 so far, but making its conference debut, also has injuries to back Renard Harmon and linebacker Tom Kouski. "We are so thin we can't afford major injuries to

anyone," says new Flash Coach Don James.

Toledo, its defense holding Villanova to 100 total yards, puts its 25-game victory streak, longest among the major schools, on the line at Texas-Arlington.

Toledo boss Jack Murphy said the 10-7 victory over tough Villanova "has to give our kids a lot of confidence. It may be the only game they lose all year."

The Miami-Dayton contest matches two standout tailbacks, sophomore Bob Hitchens for the Redskins and senior Gary Kosins for the Flyers. Kosins set an NCAA record of 38 rushes per game last year. Hitchens had 172 yards in the 17-7 verdict over Xavier.

The Musketeers figure to jump in the victory column at Marshall. The Thundering Herd is playing mainly freshmen after the nation's worst sports air crash tragedy wiped out most of the varsity last year.

Bowling Green, its solid rushing game built around sophomore tailback Paul Miles, figures to bag East Carolina, a 45-0 victim of Toledo in the opener two weeks ago.

Marietta or Muskingum will move into an early season tie for the Ohio Conference lead with a victory. Co-leaders Ohio Wesleyan and Otterbein play outside the league.

Cincinnati Royals Stop Cavaliers, 122-96

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Hot shooting by Tom Van Arsdale late in the first half enabled the Cincinnati Royals to coast Thursday night to their third exhibition victory in as many starts, 122-96 over Cleveland.

The Cavaliers, big losers in their initial National Basketball Association campaign last year, were making their first start of 1971.

Greg Cook Still Awaits Big Chance

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals somewhat "forgotten" quarterback, Greg Cook, doesn't foresee trying to win back his old job until he is completely healthy and at full strength.

"I'd have to go back as No. 4, behind Virg. Ken and Dave, you know, and if I had to do that just 75 per cent health instead of 100 per cent, it just wouldn't be a good thing," said Cook.

He was referring to starting quarterback Virgil Carter, backup signal caller Ken Anderson, a rookie, and punter Dave Lewis, who also can play quarterback.

"I'll tell you, they've spoiled the fans, these guys," Cook continued. "When they lose one you're going to hear the biggest roar you've ever heard. I don't want to be someone who goes in there and maybe causes something like that."

Cook currently is listed on unable to perform status, and is working out on his own. He cannot return to regular practice with the team until Oct. 15, and cannot be activated until Nov. 1.

Cook is somewhat "forgotten" because without him, the Bengals finished the regular 1970 season with seven consecutive victories, and have not lost a game this year in their entire schedule.

Carter was acquired during the 1970 season from Buffalo and has proven capable of starting at quarterback. Before he joined the team, the Bengals were weak at quarterback.

All Stars Honor Nancy Guenther

Nancy Guenther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Guenther, 356 Northridge Road, has been selected to receive an honorable mention award for the Central Ohio All Star Swim Team.

Miss Guenther, who swims breaststroke for the Circleville "Piranha" Swim Team, will receive the award during the Central Ohio Swimming Association All Star and Recognition Banquet to be held Oct. 4 in Columbus.

Cecil Harris Leads U.S. Seniors Golf

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Cecil Harris, 58, a drawing range pro from Orange, Calif., took a one-stroke lead over defending champion Tommy Bolt into today's second round of the \$75,000 U.S. National Seniors Open golf tournament.



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Nansemond Wins Little Brown Jug

By GEORGE STRODE

Associated Press Sports Writer

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"To be honest, I didn't believe he could beat Albatross," said the cocky little French Canadian Thursday after he guided Nansemond to pacing's biggest upset of the season.

Nansemond, a Tar Heel colt who had been lame nearly two months this summer, lost to Albatross by a nose in the second division, beat him in the raceoff in 1:57 2-5 and again in the deciding fourth heat in 2:04 2-5.

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"I would have died with him and he would have died with me," said Filion, the nation's leading harness driver with 334

victories going into another busy Roosevelt Raceway program Thursday night.

Dancer, whose horse had piled up 16 straight victories and the first two legs of the Triple Crown coming to this final jewel, acknowledged Nansemond was the better horse this day.

"It would not have made any difference if I had pulled him sooner," said Dancer. "He just outpaced me in the stretch."

Dancer and Albatross pulled out from the rail in the final turn on the nation's fastest half mile track. But Filion and Nansemond had too much staying power and the Meadow Skipper colt's bid to become the sixth Triple Crown winner was over.

Nansemond, owned equally by Suffolk, Va., lumber dealer Ferner Perry, William Canip Jr., a Franklin, Va., bag maker and Filion, earned \$31,892 for his fourth and fifth victories in 12 starts during 1971.

Albatross, now a winner of 18 of 21 starts this season, banked \$21,622 and H. T. Luca, driven by Del Insko, collected \$16,989. It was the first time for four heats in the Jug since 1961 when Henry T. Adios won. A crowd of 43,609 watched the final jewel of the 1971 Triple Crown.



TAKING A GIANT STEP—Headed for the N.L. West title in a close battle with the Dodgers, the San Francisco Giants feature sluggers Willie Mays, Bobby Bonds and

Willie McCovey as manager Charlie Fox hopes his pitching aces, Gaylord Perry and Juan Marichal, can keep team on top to the end. Giants led most of way.



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Giants Defeat Astros, 2-1; Widen Lead

By KEN RAPPAPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Break up the San Francisco Giants . . . and wake up the Los Angeles Dodgers.

With just a week to go in the nervous National League West race, it appears the Dodgers need a more-than-giant effort to catch front-running San Francisco.

"I don't think Los Angeles can overcome their lead," said Houston Manager Harry Walker after the Giants knocked off his Astros 2-1 Thursday night and took a reasonably-comfortable three-game lead.

You know, he could be right: Each team has six games left and any combination of four San Francisco victories or Los Angeles defeats will hand the Giants their first title since 1962, when they won the National League pennant.

"This victory has got to be a

big break for us," said Gaylord Perry, the big San Francisco right-hander who pitched a stunning three-hitter. "Especially big in the Astrodome, where we haven't won much the last few years."

Perry's power pitching followed a superlative performance by Juan Marichal, who spun a six-hit, one-run job Wednesday night.

It gave hope to the Giants' stretch run.

"Those two can win it for us," said Manager Charlie Fox of the Giants. "Pitching is the name of the game."

In the other National League, games the Pittsburgh Pirates bounced the St. Louis Cardinals 5-0; the New York Mets beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4 and the Philadelphia Phillies tripped the Montreal Expos 6-4.

The Chicago White Sox whitewashed the California Angels 5-

0 and the Oakland A's nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 in American League games.

Winning in the Astrodome not only boosted the Giants' lead in the West, but also gave them a spiritual lift. They had won only five of 30 games at Houston before winning two of their three-game set.

The two straight victories, incidentally, composed San Francisco's longest winning streak since early September before the Giants started a slide that cost them most of a once-commanding 8½-game lead over the Dodgers.

"It's been a tough two weeks for us," said Perry. "We got together and talked about tonight's game. We wanted to make sure everyone talked it up on the bench and made the plays on the field."

"Things are just going the Giants' way now," said Walker. Things went their way right

away Thursday night when of ten injured Willie McCovey smashed his 18th home run in the fourth inning to give the Giants a 1-0 lead. They scored the winning run when McCovey was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, forcing in the fifth inning tally.

Perry then gave up one of his three hits, a home run to lightning John Mayberry in the bottom of the fifth.

The Giants now move to Cincinnati for a three-game set starting tonight and finish up the regular season with a three-game series at San Diego. The Dodgers take on Atlanta Friday, Saturday and Sunday and wind up with a three-game series at home with Houston.

Willie Stargell drilled a two-run homer, his 46th and Nelson Briles pitched a six-hitter as Pittsburgh beat St. Louis. Stargell's 420-foot blast pulled him into a tie with Atlanta's Hank

Aaron for the National League Home run lead.

Bob Aspromonte's two-run, tie-breaking single in the eighth inning carried New York over Chicago and snapped the Cubs' string of six straight victories over the Mets.

Greg Luzinski's two-run single in the ninth inning scored the tying and winning runs as Philadelphia rallied for four runs in their victory over Montreal.

Wilbur Wood notched his 21st victory of the year with a five-hitter, leading Chicago over California. Lee Richard and Carlos May hit homers for the White Sox.

Angel Mangual walked with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth inning, forcing in the winning run for Oakland. Rick Monday, who homered in the third, doubled to lead off the ninth and eventually scored the winning run.

Volunteers Seek Revenge Against Powerful Auburn

By BERT ROSENTHAL
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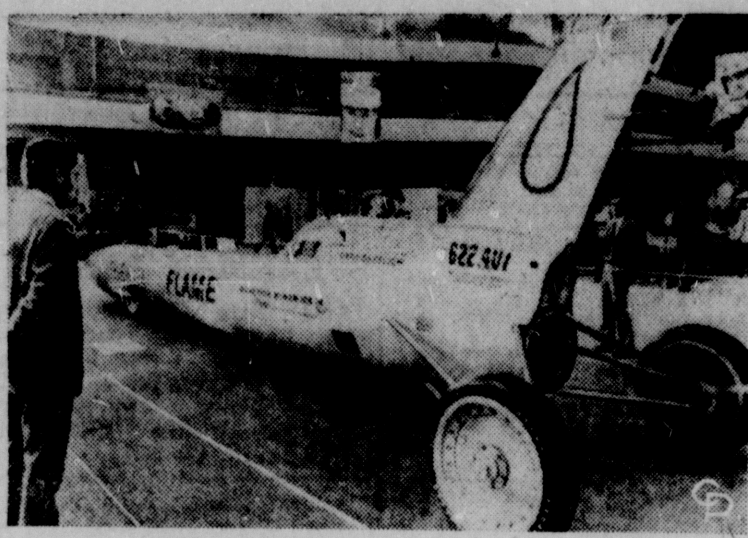
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Nansemond, owned equally by Suffolk, Va., lumber dealer Ferner Perry, William Camp Jr., a Franklin, Va., bag maker and Filion, earned \$31,892 for his fourth and fifth victories in 13 starts during 1971.

Albatross, now a winner of 18 of 21 starts this season, banked \$21,622 and H. T. Luca, driven by Del Insko, collected \$16,989.

It was the first time for four heats in the Jug since 1961 when Henry T. Adios won. A crowd of 43,669 watched the final jewel of the 1971 Triple Crown.

Meet The Mustangs



Gary (40) and Alan Underwood (30) are two members of the Westfall High School football team. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Underwood, Route 2, Williamsport.

Freshman Tigers Rip Hamilton

The Circleville Freshman football team rolled up an impressive 26-0 home victory over Hamilton Twp. Thursday.

The tiny Tigers were paced by a strong defense, which was a "major factor" in the game, according to coach John Glatton. Heading the defensive line were Doug Palm and Tim McNaughton; tackles Brian Herron and Dave Bond; linebackers Joe Funk and Herb Sturgell; and middle guard Mark Waites.

The offense, led by quarterback Perry Hoskins, fullback Rick Sampson and center Joe Handly, took a 6-0 advantage into the second half when Pat McNaughton scampered 30 yards up the middle for a first quarter score.

Kevin Smith opened the last half of the game with an 85 yard kickoff return. An extra point pass from Phil Roll to Pat McNaughton was good.

Bruce Brudzinski bulled 55 yards off tackle for another Tiger score and Kevin Smith rolled 45 yards for the final touchdown.

Aid For Unemployed

BALTIMORE (AP) — Mayor Thomas d'Alesandro III says Baltimore will receive \$314,000 under the Emergency Employment Act.

The grant will make 94 jobs available in the first phase of the city's program to aid unemployed persons, primarily Vietnam veterans.



TAKING A GIANT STEP—Headed for the N.L. West title in a close battle with the Dodgers, the San Francisco Giants feature sluggers Willie Mays, Bobby Bonds and

Willie McCovey as manager Charlie Fox hopes his pitching aces, Gaylord Perry and Juan Marichal, can keep team on top to the end. Giants led most of way.

Giants Defeat Astros, 2-1; Widen Lead

By KEN RAPPAPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Break up the San Francisco Giants ... and wake up the Los Angeles Dodgers.

With just a week to go in the nervous National League West race, it appears the Dodgers need a more-than-giant effort to catch front-running San Francisco.

"I don't think Los Angeles can overcome their lead," said Houston Manager Harry Walker after the Giants knocked off his Astros 2-1 Thursday night and took a reasonably comfortable three-game lead.

You know, he could be right: Each team has six games left and any combination of four San Francisco victories or Los Angeles defeats will hand the Giants their first title since 1962, when they won the National League pennant.

"This victory has got to be a big break for us," said Gaylord Perry, the big San Francisco right-hander who pitched a stunning three-hitter. "Especially big in the Astrodome, where we haven't won much the last few years."

Perry's power pitching followed a superlative performance by Juan Marichal, who spun a six-hit, one-run job Wednesday night.

It gave hope to the Giants' stretch run.

"Those two can win it for us," said Manager Charlie Fox of the Giants. "Pitching is the name of the game."

In the other National League, games the Pittsburgh Pirates bounced the St. Louis Cardinals 5-0; the New York Mets beat the Chicago Cubs 5-4 and the Philadelphia Phillies tripped the Montreal Expos 6-4.

The Chicago White Sox whitewashed the California Angels 5-

0 and the Oakland A's nipped the Milwaukee Brewers 5-4 in American League games.

Winning in the Astrodome not only boosted the Giants' lead in the West, but also gave them a spiritual lift. They had won only five of 30 games at Houston before winning two of their three-game set.

The two straight victories, incidentally, composed San Francisco's longest winning streak since early September before the Giants started a slide that cost them most of a once-commanding 8½-game lead over the Dodgers.

"It's been a tough two weeks for us," said Perry. "We got together and talked about tonight's game. We wanted to make sure everyone talked it up on the bench and made the plays on the field."

"Things are just going the Giants' way now," said Walker. Things went their way right

away Thursday night when often-injured Willie McCovey smashed his 18th home run in the fourth inning to give the Giants a 1-0 lead. They scored the winning run when McCovey was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, forcing in the fifth inning tally.

Perry then gave up one of his three hits, a home run to light-hitting John Mayberry in the bottom of the fifth.

The Giants now move to Cincinnati for a three-game set starting tonight and finish up the regular season with a three-game series at San Diego. The Dodgers take on Atlanta Friday, Saturday and Sunday and wind up with a three-game series at home with Houston.

Willie Stargell drilled a two-run homer, his 46th and Nelson Briles pitched a six-hitter as Pittsburgh beat St. Louis. Stargell's 420-foot blast pulled him into a tie with Atlanta's Hank

Aaron for the National League Home run lead.

Bob Aspromonte's two-run, tie-breaking single in the eighth inning carried New York over Chicago and snapped the Cubs' string of six straight victories over the Mets.

Greg Luzinski's two-run single in the ninth inning scored the tying and winning runs as Philadelphia rallied for four runs in their victory over Montreal.

Wilbur Wood notched his 21st victory of the year with a five-hitter, leading Chicago over California. Lee Richard and Carlos May hit homers for the White Sox.

Angel Mangual walked with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth inning, forcing in the winning run for Oakland. Rick Monday, who homered in the third, doubled to lead off the ninth and eventually scored the winning run.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Pittsburgh	93	62	.605	—
St. Louis	82	71	.535	9½
Chicago	81	73	.519	13½
New York	80	76	.513	14½
Montreal	69	86	.445	25
Phila.	64	93	.408	31

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Fran.	87	69	.558	—
Los Angls.	84	72	.538	3
Atlanta	80	77	.510	7½
Cincinnati	77	80	.490	10½
Houston	76	80	.487	11
San Diego	59	96	.381	27½

x-Clinched division title

Thursday's Results
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 4
New York 5, Chicago 4
San Francisco 2, Houston 1
Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 0
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Philadelphia (Lersch 4-14) at Chicago (Pappas 17-13)
Pittsburgh (Blass 15-7) at New York (Kosman 6-10), N

Los Angeles (Downing 19-8) at Atlanta (Nieko 14-13), N
San Francisco (Carrithers 3-3) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 10-6), N

Montreal (Renko 15-14) at St. Louis (Carlton 19-9), N
Houston (Forsch 7-8) and Spinks 1-0) at San Diego (Roberts 13-16 and Kirby 14-13), 2

twi-night
Saturday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at New York
Los Angeles at Atlanta, morning

San Francisco at Cincinnati
Montreal at St. Louis
Houston at San Diego, N

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Chicago
Pittsburgh at New York
Los Angeles at Atlanta
San Francisco at Cincinnati

Montreal at St. Louis
Houston at San Diego

American League	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	94	57	.623	—
Detroit	88	68	.564	8½
Boston	82	74	.526	14½
New York	79	77	.506	17½
Wash.	62	91	.405	33
Cleveland	58	97	.374	38

West Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Oakland	98	58	.628	—
Kansas City	84	71	.542	13½
Chicago	76	80	.487	22
California	72	84	.462	26
Minnesota	70	83	.458	26½
Milwaukee	66	89	.426	31½

x-Clinched division title

Thursday's Results
Chicago 5, California 0
Oakland 5, Milwaukee 4
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Baltimore (Cuellar 19-9) and Dobson 19-8) at Cleveland (McDowell 12-16 and Paul 2-6), 2, twi-night

Washington (Broberg 5-8) at Boston (Moret 3-3), N
Minnesota (Blyleven 14-15) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 7-4), N

New York (Stottlemyre 15-11) at Detroit (Coleman 18-9), N
Milwaukee (Parsons 13-14) at Oakland (Segui 10-7), N

Chicago (Forster 2-3) at California (Messersmith 18-13), N

Saturday's Games
Baltimore at Cleveland
Washington at Boston
Minnesota at Kansas City
New York at Detroit
Milwaukee at Oakland
Chicago at California

Sunday's Games
Baltimore at Cleveland
Washington at Boston
Minnesota at Kansas City, 2
New York at Detroit
Milwaukee at Oakland
Chicago at California

Greg Cook Still Awaits Big Chance

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals somewhat "forgotten" quarterback, Greg Cook, doesn't foresee trying to win back his old job until he is completely healthy and at full strength.

"I'd have to go back as No. 4, behind Virg. Ken and Dave, you know, and if I had to do that just 75 per cent health instead of 100 per cent, it just wouldn't be a good thing," said Cook.

He was referring to starting quarterback Virgil Carter; backup signal caller Ken Anderson, a rookie; and punter Dave Lewis, who also can play quarterback.

"I'll tell you, they've spooled the fans, these guys," Cook continued. "When they lose one you're going to hear the biggest roar you've ever heard. I don't want to be someone who goes in there and maybe causes something like that."

Cook currently is listed as unable to perform status, and is working out on his own. He cannot return to regular practice with the team until Oct. 15, and cannot be activated until Nov. 1.

Cook is somewhat "forgotten" because without him, the Bengals finished the regular 1970 season with seven consecutive victories, and have not lost a game this year in their entire schedule.

Carter was acquired during the 1970 season from Buffalo and has proven capable of starting at quarterback. Before he joined the team, the Bengals were weak at quarterback.

All Stars Honor

Nancy Guenther

Nancy Guenther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Guenther, 356 Northridge Road, has been selected to receive an honorable mention award for the Central Ohio All Star Swim Team.

Miss Guenther, who swims breaststroke for the Circleville "Piranha" Swim Team, will receive the award during the Central Ohio Swimming Association All Star and Recognition Banquet to be held Oct. 4 in Columbus.

Cecil Harris Leads U.S. Seniors Golf

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Cecil Harris, 58, a dawning range pro from Orange, Calif., took a one-stroke lead over defending champion Tommy Bolt into today's second round of the \$75,000 U.S. National Seniors Open golf tournament.



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1. Card of Thanks

I would like to thank all the
ministers, family and friends who
visited me or sent cards and
flowers during my stay in Mercy
and Grant Hospitals. All was deeply
appreciated.
Mrs. Helen Spangler

2. Special Notice

IF YOU have a drinking problem,
Call 983-3304.

YARD and Bake Sale, Sept. 24-25.
9 to 11 a.m. E. Ohio. Sponsored
by Church of the Brethren.

YARD Sale, 730 S. Washington, in
rear, Thursday, Friday, Saturday,
9 to 11 a.m.

GARAGE Sale, rear 237 E. Logan,
Saturday and Sunday.

PORCH Sale, 417 East Watt, Sep-
tember 23 at 8.

YARD Sale, Miscellaneous and some
clothing, 575 Renick Avenue.

PERMANENT Wave Special from
September 1 to October 9. Prices
\$1.00 and \$7.50. Call Julianne's
Beauty Salon, 474-6441.

HAPPY Birthday, Grandma. We
all love you cause you are the
sweetest. Love, Christina and
Charlie.

YARD Sale, Friday and Saturday,
907 S. Washington, 10-6.

YARD Sale, Saturday, Sept. 25, 330
E. Union.

GARAGE Sale — Sept. 24, 25, 26,
27, 9:30 a.m. — 6:30 p.m. 321 South
Washington. Clothing, furniture,
misc.

YARD Sale, 346 Walnut Street,
Saturday, Monday and Tuesday 10
to 12.

GARAGE Sale in rear 206 W. Ohio
Sept. 24-26 and Sunday, 10
o'clock till dark. Glass ware and
other odds and ends. Rain or shine.

GARAGE Sale, 478 Half Ave.,
clothing, coats, mens clothing,
cycle windshield, cycle mufflers, oil
change, slide projector, fishing
waders, lures, gauges, much
more. Friday, 4-8. Saturday, 10-4.

ATTENTION: Now is the time to
have your furnace and chimney
cleaned and repaired. All work
guaranteed. Phone 474-7853, 474-
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MT. STERLING Auction every
Saturday night, 6:30 p.m. Con-
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AIR conditioning, refrigeration and
heating service. Scanlan Company,
474-6157.

EXCELLENT, efficient, economical,
Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent
electric shampooer \$1.00.
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VOCATIONAL, Drug, Family
Abortion counseling and in-
formation service. West Shore
Center, 1397 Warren Road,
Lakewood, Ohio (216) 228-9666.

YARD sale, 151 E. Union St. Thurs.
Fri., and Saturday. Miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE Sale, Second Baptist
Church, 130 W. Mill. Friday, 9-2.
Sat. 9-4.

GARAGE sale, 478 Half Ave., second
alley, left off Renick Ave. Sept.
24, 25 and 26, 10 a.m. till dark.

GARAGE Sale, Rear 620 S. Court,
Clothing, dishes, jewelry, many
items. Sept. 23, 24, 25, 9
to 11 a.m.

YARD Sale, 138 Pleasant Street,
Wednesday to Saturday.

GARAGE Sale, Sept. 25, 9-6. 436
Stella Ave.

GARAGE Sale, 503 Ridgewood
Drive, Thursday, Friday and
Saturday. Miscellaneous, including
antique wall and ceiling lights,
dishes, children's clothes and
dehumidifier.

GARAGE Sale, 325 N. Court, (park
in rear), Friday and Saturday,
Miscellaneous and lots of used
clothing.

7 FAMILY Garage Sale, 114 North
Washington Street, Sept. 23-24-25,
9 to 5. Some antiques, all kinds
and sizes clothing, dolls, lamps,
furniture, electric guitar and
amplifier, baby furniture, toys,
misc. Not responsible for accidents.
Robert Woodward

3. Lost and Found

LOST Tire and rim. Size 7.50 x
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BABYSITTER wanted from 2 p.m.
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BABYSITTER for occasional
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2 children. Call 983-3653.

WOULD like lady to care for 1
child in my home. Child have own
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WOMAN to stay in my home to
do cleaning and cooking for room
and board. References required.
Write Box 883C c/o The Herald.

MORNING breakfast cook wanted
for Lancaster, Ohio restaurant. 6
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to Jack Walker, 1246 Sheridan
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Multi Million Dollar Cor-
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Must be 21 years of age.
For appointment reply to
Box 882-C % The Herald
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phone number for confi-
dential interview.

9. Situations Wanted

CUSTOM combining, 875-9033.

LIGHT hauling, trash removed.
Prompt service. 474-8790.

10. Automobiles for Sale

BY OWNER, 1967 VW, A-1 condition,
new tires. \$1095. 474-8420.

1969 PLYMOUTH Baracuda 310, 8
cyl. Take over payments. Call after
5:30 p.m. 474-3519.

62 CHEVROLET walk in, ideal for
making camper. Less wheels and
windshield. \$75.00 or trade. 474-2066.

32. Public Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION
Wednesday Evening
September 29, 1971
6:00 P.M.
At 1074 Lynwood Ave., Circleville, Ohio
TWILIGHT SALE
As I am leaving the state I will sell at Public Auction, the
items listed below:
Gas range; refrigerator; Frigidaire washer; Frigidaire air
conditioner; Zenith TV, (black & white); Maple drop leaf table
with 2 leaves; 4 ladder backed chairs and hutch to match (like
new); Early American end tables; library table; beautiful Medi-
terranean bedroom suite with queen size mattress and box springs
and 2 night stands (like new); 9x12 rug; Hoover electric sweeper;
iron bed; roll-a-way bed; coffee table; 10 lamps; pictures, some
hand painted; 1 sleep bed; old drop leaf table; electric perco-
lator (new); electric skillet; 2 sets of dishes; glassware, all
description; pop-up electric toaster; bowls; vases; clothes;
silver; pots and pans; skillets; what-nots; extra chairs; quilts;
blankets; curtains; garden tools; barbecue grill; Christmas
ornaments and lights.
Auctioneers Note: This is a small sale but all extra good and
clean merchandise.
Owners:
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Licker
1074 Lynwood Ave.
Circleville, Ohio
Auctioneer Jim Ford
Phone 474-4581

10. Automobiles for Sale

1971 CHEVY Nova, low mileage.
\$2000. 474-4566.

70 FIAT 850 sport coupe, radio, new
radial tires plus 2 new snow tires,
excellent condition. 474-2327.

69 PONTIAC, air conditioned. 510
E. Ohio after 4 p.m.

1964 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door,
power steering, power brakes, good
tires 983-2859 after 5.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala custom
coupe, 327, V-8, p.s., auto. trans.
Very clean. 474-2018.

67 CORVETTE, 66 GTO. Good
condition. 474-4669.

67 CHEVELLE Malibu 2 door, V-8,
automatic. Call 474-7966.

1955 PONTIAC Star Chief con-
vertible, power steering, power
brakes, good condition, complete
new brake and exhaust system.
new top. \$275.00. Chillicothe 772-2407
or 772-1177.

10A. Motorcycles

1967 HONDA C. B. 160, 3,700 miles.
excellent condition \$275. 474-4313.

HONDA Mini Trail, 4 months old,
323 miles. With helmet. Call 983-
9033.

67, 350 Honda. Needs work. As is
\$225. 983-9613.

10B. Trucks

VAN 1962 Ford Econoline 933-2859
after 5.

68 FORD 100, 8 ft. style side, 300
cubic inch, 6 cyl., 3 speed. 474-9151.

11. Auto Repair Service

GET ready for cold weather.
Heater, radiator repair and anti-
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Downtown Sohio. 474-9433.

12. Mobile Homes

FOR Sale 70 Estate, 50 x 12, 2
bedroom. 474-6151.

FOR rent or sale, 2 bedroom on
large lot. 474-8960.

FOR Sale, 1969 Detroit 12 x 60,
2 bedroom, full carpeted. Air
conditioned. 474-8362.

1970 BEAUTIFUL Manchester
Mobile Home 64 x 12, used 6
months, on choice lot, carpeted,
furnished, washer-dryer, hookup.
Call \$9000. will sell for \$7000.
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12A. Trailers, Campers

FOR the best deal in truck camper
sales see Walter Tagg, Neville St.,
Jefferson addition. 474-6506.

13. Apartments for Rent

KINGSTON, Partly furnished 4
rooms and bath. 642-2706.

4 ROOMS and utility room, upstairs.
Unfurnished. Adults. 474-4821.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Wall to
wall carpet. Full basement. Central
air conditioning. \$150. 126 Gale
Court. Phone 474-3736.

15. Sleeping Rooms

MOTEL by the week for rent. 1014
N. Court. 474-3467.

ROOM for working man, private
entrance. 474-2285, 711 N. Court St.

16. Misc. for Rent

DOWNTOWN room at 156 W. Main
Street. Partitioned for offices with
storage area at rear and above.
Air conditioned. Contact Hanings,
Inc. 138 W. Main Street.

17. Wanted to Rent

1 BEDROOM apartment or trailer.
Call 474-7316 after 5.

18. Houses for Sale

7 ROOM house for sale by owner,
in South Bloomfield, 3 bedrooms,
bath, full basement. 2 car garage
983-2019 after 6 p.m.

4 YEAR old 3 bedroom home.
Double garage, aluminum siding on
1 1/2 acre lot on state route 159 near
Meade. Call 474-6947.

YORKSHIRE Court — Knollwood
Village, 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceil-
ing, family room, 1 1/2 baths, cel-
cleaning oven, dish washer, Double
garage. Beautiful house and lot.
474-4011.

19. Houses for Sale

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294
Residence — 474-5719
or 474-6562
Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
474-5204

AT YOUR SERVICE:
Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134
Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304
Jim Ford, 474-4581
Art Deal, 983-2687

E. R. BENNETT
Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197

22. Bus. Opportunities

DAIRY store for sale. Established
business. No competition. Phone
Chillicothe. 775-1593.

YOUR opportunity? Family
restaurant, Pizzeria, Fountain. Good,
clean equipment in a practically
new, masonry constructed, air-
conditioned building, located in a
good, clean neighborhood in Ash-
ville, Ohio. Good reason for selling.
You'll be pleasantly surprised
when you see it. (Real Estate in-
cluded). George C. Barnes, Rea-
tor. 474-5275, or 474-4982 after 6
p.m.

18. Houses for Sale

MUST sell, moving out of town.
3 bedrooms, wall to wall carpet,
full basement, paneled family
room with bar, screened in porch,
garage, 6 ft. fence. North end
location. Call 474-8603.

SPEAKMAN REALTY
GREAT BUY! 7 room, 2 story
home in excellent condition —
new furnace — has been ex-
tensively remodeled — carpet-
ing and paneling — many extras
— priced at only \$15,900. Call
SPEAKMAN 474-2898.

JUST LISTED!
Mound Street School District —
7 rooms — 2 baths — some pan-
eling — attached 1 car garage —
large lot — a good buy at
\$14,900. Make your appointment
today — Call PAULINE WOOD
474-4437.

SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

JUST LISTED!
WALK TO EVERYTHING when
you own this exceptional 2 bed-
room home with carpet and
lovely fenced yard — plenty of
storage — "swing" on your own
front porch (also has rear patio)
— to see this good buy in the
mid teens dial 474-4437, PAUL-
INE WOOD.

SPEAKMAN REALTY
474-2898

PARTY
TIME

Give your next party in this
plush basement recreation room,
thick red carpet, warm paneling
and built-in bar will serve your
guests in luxury. This home has
3 bedrooms, large kitchen, din-
ing and living room, 2 baths,
double garage. Located in a
friendly neighborhood.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996

EVANS
REALTY

121 E. Main St. — iCircleville
JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
Office & Residence 474-4266

9. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.

5 ACRES or more, 1/2 mile south
east of Ashville. Gas available.
Warner Hedges. 983-2364.

100 or 200 acre farm in Muhlenberg-
Jackson townships with better than
average yield, now in production.
E. R. Bennett Realtor 474-2197.

190 A in Pickaway County.
Buildings but no house. Good grain
farm. Existing crops are proof, 400
per acre. Terms to qualified buyer.
332-3683.

20. Lots for Sale

3 ACRES, vacant land. Suitable for
trailer or home. \$500 332-5683.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE, George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesman —
W. E. Clark — 474-4200
Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Gale Forecaster Predicts Upsets

By MIKE RATHER
Associated Press Sports Writer
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ORDINANCE NO. 868
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO PAY COSTS OF IMPROVING AND ENLARGING THE WATERWORKS SYSTEM OF THE VILLAGE BY CONSTRUCTING WATER TREATMENT AND STORAGE FACILITIES TOGETHER WITH WATER LINES AND ALL NECESSARY APPURTENANCES, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

WHEREAS, the Council by Ordinance No. 823, duly passed on September 15, 1969, authorized the issuance of notes in the aggregate principal amount of \$220,000 for the purpose stated hereinabove, which notes were renewed by the issuance of notes in like principal amount, authorized by Ordinance No. 846, passed September 14, 1970, which notes are about to mature; and

WHEREAS, the improvements for which said notes have been issued are not yet completed and this Council finds that it is necessary to renew such outstanding notes at this time in order to reduce the principal amount after application of monies on hand to retire a portion of the principal of the outstanding notes in lieu of the issuance of bonds in anticipation of which such notes are issued; and

WHEREAS, the Clerk has certified that the estimated life and usefulness of the property and improvements contemplated is at least five years, and has further certified that the maximum maturity of bonds to be issued in accordance with Section 133.20 of the Revised Code of Ohio, is forty years and of notes five years from the date of issuance of the original note, if sold publicly, or on year, if sold privately;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY the Council of the Village of Ashville, Pickaway County, Ohio:

Section 1. That it is necessary to issue bonds of the Village of Ashville in the principal sum of \$220,000.00 to pay costs of improving and enlarging the waterworks system of the Village by constructing water and storage facilities together with water lines and all necessary appurtenances.

Section 2. That said bonds shall be dated approximately October 1, 1971, shall bear interest at the estimated rate of six and one-half per centum (6½ per cent) per annum, payable semi-annually, until the principal sum is paid in full or mature in twenty-five substantially equal annual installments after their issuance.

Section 3. That for the purpose of raising money in anticipation of the issuance of said bonds, it is hereby declared necessary to issue and there shall be issued notes of the Village in the aggregate principal amount of \$220,000.00. Such notes shall be issued in a series of \$10,000.00 notes, and each note shall be numbered and dated as of the date of their respective issuance; shall bear interest at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum, payable at maturity, and shall mature on October 20, 1971.

Section 4. Such notes shall be executed by the Mayor and Clerk and shall be sealed with the seal of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, and shall be deposited in the office of the Clerk-Treasurer, Village Hall, Ashville, Ohio, and shall be subject to the order of the Mayor and Clerk upon which they are issued and that they are issued pursuant to this ordinance.

Section 5. Said notes shall be first offered to the Clerk-Treasurer, as officer in charge of the Bond Retirement Fund, and, if not taken by said fund, are hereby awarded and sold to Rose, Wade & Company, Toledo, Ohio for not less than par value thereof, and the proceeds from such sale, except any premium, shall be paid into the proper fund and used for the purpose aforesaid and for no other purpose, for which purpose said money is hereby appropriated. Any premium shall be transferred to the Bond Retirement Fund to be applied in the payment of principal and interest of said notes in the manner provided by law.

Section 6. Said notes shall be the full general obligations of the Village and the full faith, credit and revenue of said Village are hereby pledged for the prompt payment of the same. The par value to be received from the sale of the bonds anticipated by said notes and any excess funds resulting from the issuance of said notes shall to the extent necessary be applied for the retirement of said notes at maturity, together with the interest thereon, and is hereby pledged for such purpose.

Section 7. During the year or years while such notes run there shall be levied on all the taxable property in said Village, in addition to all other taxes a direct tax annually not less than that which would have been levied if bonds had been issued, therefore without the prior issue of said notes. Said tax shall be and is hereby ordered computed, certified, levied and extended upon the tax duplicate and collected by the same officers, in the same manner and at the same time that taxes for general purposes for each of said years are certified, extended and collected. Said tax shall be placed before and in preference to all other items and for the full amount thereof. The funds derived from said tax levies hereby required shall be placed in a separate and distinct fund which together with the interest collected on the same, shall be irrevocably pledged for the payment of the principal and interest of said notes or the bonds in anticipation of which they are issued when and as the same fall due; provided, however, that in each year to the extent that the income from the waterworks system is available for the payment of such notes and bonds and is appropriated for such purpose, the amount of such tax shall be reduced by the amount of such income so available and appropriated.

Section 8. It is hereby determined and recited that all acts, conditions and things necessary to be done, precedent to and in the issuing of said notes in order to make them legal, valid and binding obligations of the Village of Ashville, have been done and performed in regular and due form as required by law; and that no limitation of indebtedness or taxation, either statutory or constitutional, will have been exceeded in the issuance of said notes.

Section 9. The Village covenants that the proceeds of said notes shall not be invested or used in such manner that any of said notes would be "arbitrage bonds" for purposes of Section 103(c) (1) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954.

Section 10. The Clerk is hereby directed to forward a certified copy of this ordinance to the County Auditor.

Section 11. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an emergency measure necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health and safety of said Village, and for the further reason that the immediate sale of said notes is necessary to enable the Village to retire said outstanding notes and thus protect the credit of the Village; therefore, this ordinance shall be in effect immediately upon its passage.

Attest: Donna Haddox, Clerk
Sept. 24, Oct. 1

JOEL'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

SPECIALIZING IN HOME STYLE COOKING

CLIP THIS COUPON

One Georgia Plantation

Broasted Chicken Dinner

3 Pcs. Chicken, Potatoes
Salad,
Yogi Bread and Butter

97¢

Good Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
Limit One With Coupon

1 Mile South on U.S. 23

474-7345

When the snow piles high, you'll see how comforting it is to have a FRIENDLY NICE GUY for dependable HEATING OIL SERVICE

LANDMARK'S Nice Guy has a weather meter to tell him when you need Heating oil.

And he can even out your bill into EASY PAYMENTS!

Call LANDMARK today. We'll send a FRIENDLY NICE GUY QUICK

LANDMARK

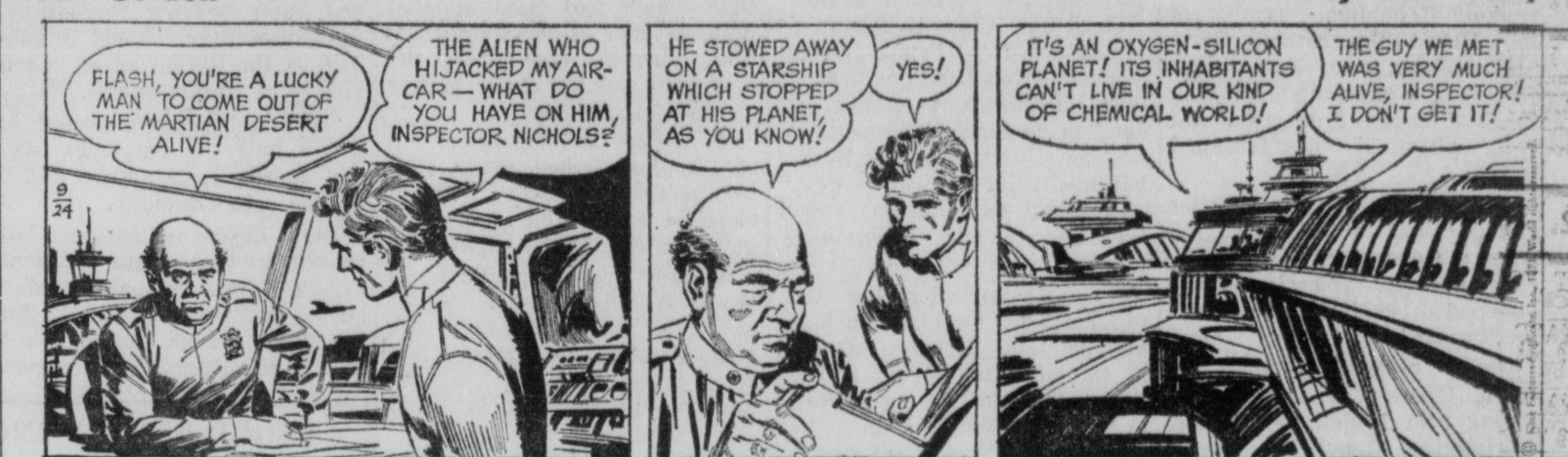
Heating Oil Service (it's only GREAT)

312 W. Mound
474-3177

Tiger



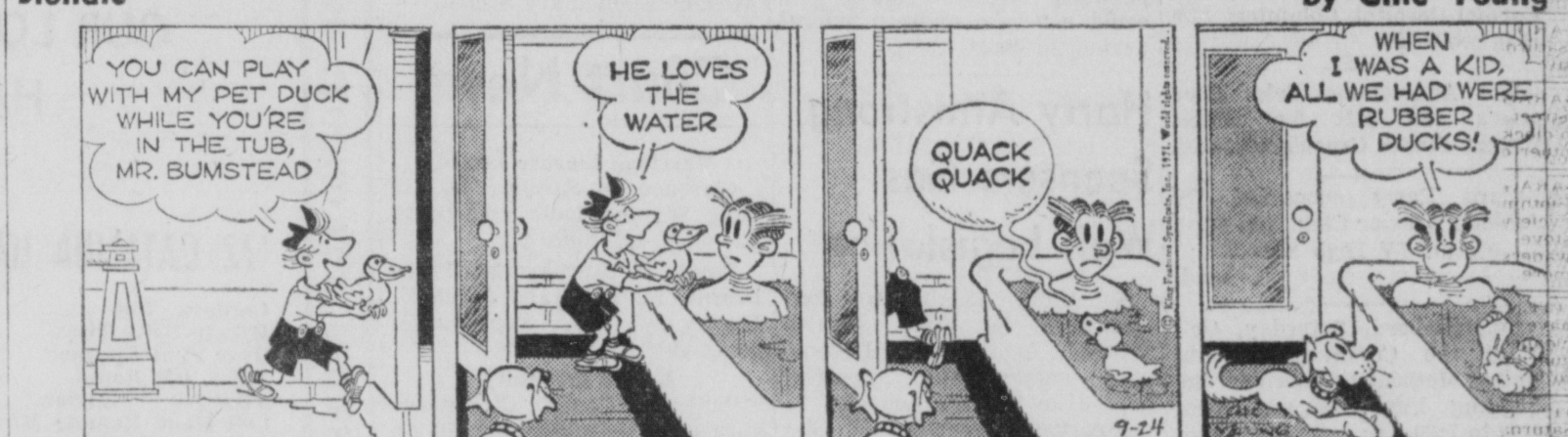
Flash Gordon



Dr. Kildare



Blondie



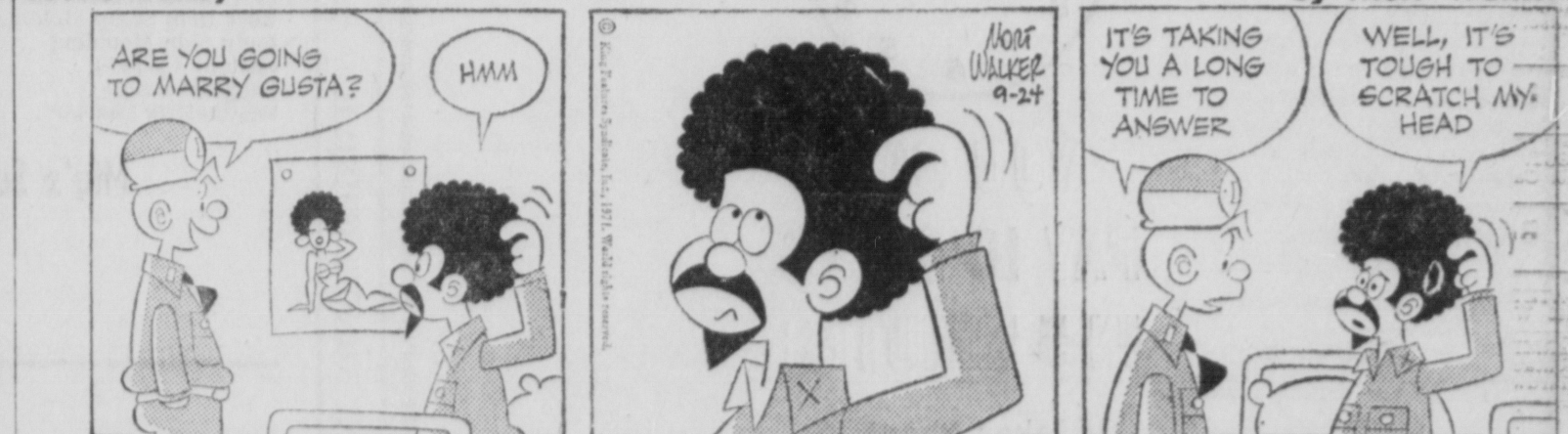
Rip Kirby



Donald Duck



Beetle Bailey



Etta Kett



Mr. Abernathy



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by Ken Bold



by Chic Young



by Prentice & Dickenson



by Walt Disney



by Mort Walker



by Paul Robinson



by Jones & Ridgeway



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Good Sunday, Monday & Tuesday
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1 Mile South on U.S. 23
474-7345

Buyer Protection Agency Bill Hit By Chamber, Nader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposing lobbyists are attracted, in opposition, to key parts of a bill setting up a Consumer Protection Agency—it is too weak for Ralph Nader, too strong for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

However, according to the Democratic chairman and Ranking Republican member of the House Government Operations Committee, the legislation is a compromise creating the best balanced program that can withstand congressional tests.

Consumer advocate Nader charged that the bill emerging from a Government Operations subcommittee Thursday "was stripped of its integrity and effectiveness."

Nader maintained that the White House "has assumed a strong role behind the scenes, disciplining Republican members and holding out carrots to

some Democratic members."

While declining comment on the bill's details until administration lawyers look over the provisions, Joseph Dawson, information officer for the White House Office of Consumer Affairs, said Nader's charges are inaccurate. "No one from our office has been trying to hurt that bill," Dawson said.

Chairman Chet Holifield, D-Calif., and Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., a top GOP member of the subcommittee, denied Nader's accusations. "No pressure has been brought on me by the administration in any way," said Holifield. Horton called Nader's charges "absolutely false."

A spokesman for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a leading lobby for business interests in the outcome of the legislation, said: "We're not opposed to a consumer advocacy, but the way it is in the bill now, to our way of thinking, is just plain horrible."

The bill would establish an independent consumer agency in the executive branch, would give status of law to the White House's Office of Consumer Affairs, and would aim at protecting "the consumer interest in administrative proceedings" of federal agencies.

The head of CPA would be nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate, with no set term of office. The size of the agency would be determined by the administration, with financing by Congress. CPA could use the power of publicity on complaints but could not take another federal agency to court.

OEA Staffer Speaks To City Teachers

Jack Weisheit of the Ohio Education Assn. was the speaker at the Circleville Education Assn. meeting Wednesday in the auditorium of the junior high building.

Weisheit answered questions concerning salary increases in Ohio which had been adopted prior to Aug. 15. He stated that some districts are paying the increases and some are paying the 1970-71 schedule.

According to Weisheit if a clear ruling is not made soon by the Cost of Living Council, there is a probability of legal action to clarify the situation.

William Brooke, president of the CEA, announced a special OEA meeting of the representative assembly had been called for Oct. 1 at the Lausche Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Mrs. Harriet Riser, membership chairman of the local organization, announced that arrangements had been made with OEA to turn in membership payments in three installments.

She pointed out this would help many teachers inasmuch as a dues increase had been voted last December.

Coffee and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Betty Weckerly and Mrs. Evelyn Ralston.

Social chairman Miss Karen Bowers announced the annual fall dinner will be Oct. 19 at Circleville High School cafeteria. The next general meeting will be Nov. 17 at Atwater Elementary School.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Clarence D. Sawyer, 49, 429 Watt St., mechanic and Dotta J. Pence, 19, Route 1

Ralph R. Murphy, 39, Lockbourne, air force and Joyce E. Harvey, 31, Lockbourne, housewife

Estate Inventory
Paul A. Camp, Circleville, stocks and securities, \$10,636.56; real estate, \$10,000; total, \$20,636.56

Lawrence E. Peters, Ashville; personal goods and chattels, \$285; accounts and debts receivable, \$15,986.78; real estate, \$15,000; total, \$31,253.78

Real Estate Transfers
Lawrence E. Peters, deceased, to Richard E. Peters and others, certificate for transfer one acre, 12 poles, Ashville

Lois D. Campbell, deceased, to Leonard L. Campbell, certificate for transfer undivided one-half interest lot 15, Puckett's First Addition, Walnut Twp.

Tectonics Construction Co. to David R. and Beatrice A. Barnett, lot 2, Walnut Creek Estates, Circleville

Military Pay Boost In Squeeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$2.4 billion military pay raise just approved by Congress may be caught in a wage-price squeeze play.

Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., has threatened to fight for scheduled but frozen pay raises for civilian federal employees unless military compensation is frozen on the same basis.

Pay raises for government employees have been frozen until next July 1, and McGee, chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said the military should be subject to the same rules, "as a matter of simple equity."

"It would make no sense to freeze half the employees' pay and increase the other half," McGee said Thursday.

The draft extension bill passed by the Senate and sent to President Nixon Tuesday boosts military pay Oct. 1. But the White House has indicated it may be subject to the current

90-day wage-price freeze, which expires Nov. 13.

McGee said he has written the President urging that military pay raises be frozen until July 1.

As part of his new economic policy, Nixon ordered a six-month delay in some \$1.3 billion in federal pay raises scheduled for Jan. 1.

"A failure to freeze military salary increases at once would not only be unfair to civilian federal employees," McGee said, "it would almost certainly result in Congress taking whatever action may be necessary to unfreeze civilian pay levels."

He said that would be a serious blow to the administration effort to halt inflation.

McGee and his Senate panel have been under pressure from organized labor to act to overrule the pay freeze.

"As chairman of the committee," McGee wrote Nixon, "I would have to advise you

Route 674 Improvement Okayed By State

Proposed widening and reconstruction of 2.1 miles of Ohio 674 on the Pickaway-Fairfield county line, north from Ohio 752, has been approved by the Ohio Department of Highways by entry in the director's journal.

A department location and design public hearing for the improvement was held at Ashville, Aug. 12.

Existing 16-foot pavement would be widened to 20 feet. Plans include necessary drainage, eight-foot berms and minor adjustment of alignment and grade. Three narrow bridges would be replaced with pipes.

Construction date has not been established.

Accident Victims Awarded Money

A judgment of money has been awarded to Dard Jr. and Janet Hunter of Chillicothe from the 1968 auto collision in which their young son was killed.

The court awarded the Hunters a total of \$25,176.65 from an Obetz man, William R. Solomon, stemming from a crash Dec. 7, 1968 at Route 23 and DuPont Road. Solomon was also ordered to pay Patricia Flesher, Frankfort, a sum of

K Of P Ritual Is Postponed

The Circleville degree team of Philos Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will not perform page rank at Scippo Lodge, Stouts-ville, tonight it was announced by Milo Wise. The ritual was postponed.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Grover Dresbach, 233 Evergreen Ave., has been dismissed from Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Michael Fletcher, son of Rufus Fletcher, 380 Weldon Ave., is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Sandy Stonerock, Circleville, is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 220.

10th Anniversary Sale. Door prizes and gift for ladies. Walnut Street Greenhouse.—ad.

Card Party sponsored TV Athletic Booster Club. Sat. Sept. 25, 8 p.m. TV High School.—ad.

Smorgasbord, Saturday, Oct. 2 at the Commercial Point United Methodist Church for the Building Fund. Serving from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.—ad.

Peanut Party at Elk's Club. Elk's and guest. Friday, Sept. 24, 9:30 p.m.—ad.

Dance. VFW 3331. Friday night Sept. 24. 10 til 1. Music by the Stoneys.—ad.

Have you visited Home Specialties, Inc. 707 E. Mound Street, open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday thru Saturday for your home improvement needs?—ad.

Public Auction, Wednesday, Sept. 29, 6:00 p.m. at 1074 Lynwood Ave., Circleville, O. Auctioneers note: Extra good and clean merchandise. Owners: Mr. & Mrs. Herman Licker. Auctioneer: Jim Ford.—ad.

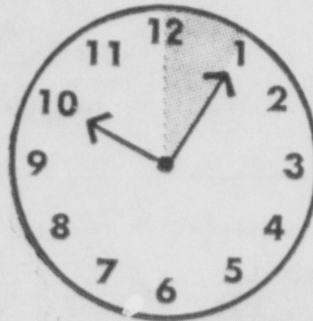
Harry Armstrong Sponsors Gas Well Legislation

Substitute Senate Bill 387, sponsored by State Senator Harry L. Armstrong (R-Logan), was unanimously approved Sept. 21 by the Ohio Senate.

Bipartisan support in the Senate will probably assure swift passage in the House of Representatives, according to the veteran Hocking County legislator.

"The bill requires that a gas well producer furnish a statement to the royalty owner, giving the volume of gas produced by the well," Armstrong said. "This legislation greatly assists the landowners in a field determine whether royalties have been paid by the producer on all gas from the field."

"This proposal also requires that whenever an oil or gas lease is assigned or transferred, the assignor or transferor must notify the land owner by certified mail within 30 days of the completion of the transaction."



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'72 CATALINA HARDTOP COUPE \$3870.00

Cordova Top	119.01
H78x15 WSW Tires	35.81
Rear Seat Speaker	14.04
AM & FM Radio	147.45
2 Bbl 400 V-8 Engine	52.66
Left Hand Remote Mirror	12.64
Rally II Wheels	89.52
Body Side Moulding	31.60
Soft Ray Glass All Windows	59.55
6 Way Power Seat	105.32
Cornering Lamps	36.86
Cruise Control	68.46
Bumper Strips	24.22
Remote Deck Lid Control	14.74
Custom Cushion Steering Wheel	15.80
Wheel Opening Mouldings	15.80
Front Floor Mats	7.37
Electric Rear Window Defroster	63.19
Air Conditioning	442.34
Luggage Lamp	3.16
Rear Bumper Guards	5.27
Destination Charge	67.00

Mfg's Suggested Retail Price	\$5297.73
MUNDY'S DISCOUNT	877.73
YOUR PRICE	\$4420.00

'72 LEMANS 2-DOOR SEDAN \$2768.00

2 Bbl 350 V-8 Engine	121.12
Turbo Hydramatic Transmission	221.76
Vinyl Interior Trim	27.38
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Power Steering	115.85
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Dual Horns	4.21
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Left Hand Remote Mirror	12.64
Roof Drip Scalp Molding	13.69
Body Side Moulding	31.60
Custom Carpets	21.06
Luggage Lamp	3.16
Destination Charge	67.00

Mfg's Suggested Retail Price	\$3671.14
MUNDY'S DISCOUNT	461.14
YOUR PRICE	\$3210.00

'72 GRAND PRIX SEDAN \$4557.00

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G78x14 W-W Fiberglass Tires	32.65
Remote Deck Lid Control	14.74
Body Color Outside Mirrors	26.33
Custom Seat Belts	15.80
Door Edge Guards	6.32
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Rally II Wheels	63.19
Body Side Mouldings	31.60
Front Floor Mats	7.37
Power Windows	132.70
6 Way Power Seat	78.99
Luggage Lamp	3.16
Cruise Control	68.46
Destination Charge	67.00

Mfg's Suggested Retail Price	\$6125.86
MUNDY'S DISCOUNT	1005.86
YOUR PRICE	\$5120.00

'72 CATALINA 4-DOOR SEDAN \$3770.00

2 Bbl 400 V-8 Engine	52.66
AM P/B Radio	87.42
Roof Drip Scalp Moulding	15.80
Luggage Lamp	3.16
Decor Group	89.52
G78x15 W-W Fiberglass Tires	32.65
Soft Ray Glass W/S	35.81
Bumper Strips	24.22
Destination Charge	67.00

Mfg's Suggested Retail Price	\$4190.88
MUNDY'S DISCOUNT	740.88
YOUR PRICE	\$3450.00

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Buyer Protection Agency Bill Hit By Chamber, Nader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opposing lobbyists are attracted, in opposition, to key parts of a bill setting up a Consumer Protection Agency—it is too weak for Ralph Nader, too strong for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

However, according to the Democratic chairman and ranking Republican member of the House Government Operations Committee, the legislation is a compromise creating the best balanced program that can withstand congressional tests.

Consumer advocate Nader charged that the bill emerging from a Government Operations subcommittee Thursday "was stripped of its integrity and effectiveness."

Nader maintained that the White House "has assumed a strong role behind the scenes, disciplining Republican members and holding out carrots to

some Democratic members."

While declining comment on the bill's details until administration lawyers look over the provisions, Joseph Dawson, information officer for the White House Office of Consumer Affairs, said Nader's charges are inaccurate. "No one from our office has been trying to hurt that bill," Dawson said.

Chairman Chet Holifield, D-Calif., and Rep. Frank Horton, R-N.Y., a top GOP member of the subcommittee, denied Nader's accusations. "No pressure has been brought on me by the administration in any way," said Holifield. Horton called Nader's charges "absolutely false."

A spokesman for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a leading lobby for business interests in the outcome of the legislation, said: "We're not opposed to a consumer advocacy, but the way it is in the bill now, to our way of thinking, is just plain horrible."

The bill would establish an independent consumer agency in the executive branch, would give status of law to the White House's Office of Consumer Affairs, and would aim at protecting "the consumer interest in administrative proceedings" of federal agencies.

The head of CPA would be nominated by the president and confirmed by the Senate, with no set term of office. The size of the agency would be determined by the administration, with financing by Congress. CPA could use the power of publicity on complaints but could not take another federal agency to court.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Grover Dresbach, 233 Evergreen Ave., has been dismissed from Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Michael Fletcher, son of Rufus Fletcher, 380 Weldon Ave., is a patient in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Sandy Stonerock, Circleville, is a surgical patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 220.

10th Anniversary Sale. Door prizes and gift for ladies. Walnut Street Greenhouse.—ad.

Card Party sponsored TV Athletic Booster Club. Sat. Sept. 25, 8 p.m. TV High School.—ad.

Smorgasbord, Saturday, Oct. 2 at the Commercial Point United Methodist Church for the Building Fund. Serving from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.—ad.

Peanut Party at Elk's Club. Elk's and guest. Friday, Sept. 24, 9:30 p.m.—ad.

Dance. VFW 3331. Friday night Sept. 24, 10 til 1. Music by the Stony's.—ad.

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OEA Staffer Speaks To City Teachers

Jack Weisheit of the Ohio Education Assn. was the speaker at the Circleville Education Assn. meeting Wednesday in the auditorium of the junior high building.

Weisheit answered questions concerning salary increases in Ohio which had been adopted prior to Aug. 15. He stated that some districts are paying the increases and some are paying the 1970-71 schedule.

According to Weisheit if a clear ruling is not made soon by the Cost of Living Council, there is a probability of legal action to clarify the situation.

William Brooke, president of the CEA, announced a special OEA meeting of the representative assembly had been called for Oct. 1 at the Lausche Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Mrs. Harriet Riser, membership chairman of the local organization, announced that arrangements had been made with OEA to turn in membership payments in three installments.

She pointed out this would help many teachers inasmuch as a dues increase had been voted last December.

Coffee and doughnuts were served by Mrs. Betty Weckerly and Mrs. Evelyn Ralston.

Social chairman Miss Karen Bowers announced the annual fall dinner will be Oct. 19 at Circleville High School cafeteria. The next general meeting will be Nov. 17 at Atwater Elementary School.

Court News

Marriage License Issued
Clarence D. Sawyer, 49, 429 Watt St., mechanic and Dotta J. Pence, 19, Route 1, Ralph R. Murphy, 39, Lockbourne, air force and Joyce E. Harvey, 31, Lockbourne, housewife

Estate Inventory
Paul A. Camp, Circleville, stocks and securities, \$10,636.56; real estate, \$10,000; total, \$20,636.56

Lawrence E. Peters, Ashville; personal goods and chattels, \$285; accounts and debts receivable, \$15,986.78; real estate, \$15,000; total, \$31,253.78

Real Estate Transfers
Lawrence E. Peters, deceased, to Richard E. Peters and others, certificate for transfer one acre, 12 poles, Ashville

Lois D. Campbell, deceased, to Leonard L. Campbell, certificate for transfer undivided one-half interest lot 15, Puckett's First Addition, Walnut Twp.

Tectonics Construction Co. to David R. and Beatrice A. Barnett, lot 2, Walnut Creek Estates, Circleville

Military Pay Boost In Squeeze

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$2.4 billion military pay raise just approved by Congress may be caught in a wage-price squeeze play.

Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., has threatened to fight for scheduled but frozen pay raises for civilian federal employees unless military compensation is frozen on the same basis.

Pay raises for government employees have been frozen until next July 1, and McGee, chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said the military should be subject to the same rules, "as a matter of simple equity."

"It would make no sense to freeze half the employees' pay and increase the other half," McGee said Thursday.

The draft extension bill passed by the Senate and sent to President Nixon Tuesday boosts military pay Oct. 1. But the White House has indicated it may be subject to the current

90-day wage-price freeze, which expires Nov. 13.

McGee said he has written the President urging that military pay raises be frozen until July 1.

As part of his new economic policy, Nixon ordered a six-month delay in some \$1.3 billion in federal pay raises scheduled for Jan. 1.

"A failure to freeze military salary increases at once would not only be unfair to civilian federal employees," McGee said, "it would almost certainly result in Congress taking whatever action may be necessary to unfreeze civilian pay levels."

He said that would be a serious blow to the administration effort to halt inflation.

McGee and his Senate panel have been under pressure from organized labor to act to overrule the pay freeze.

"As chairman of the committee," McGee wrote Nixon, "I would have to advise you

that without a military pay freeze, I could not continue with clear conscience to ask our committee to hold the line against federal employee pay legislation."

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., however, is sponsoring legislation to further increase the total military pay raise, to some \$2.7 billion, with the additional funds concentrated on men in the lowest ranks.

"I'm going to fight to make it effective Nov. 15," Allott said. "The inequities in this situation are not on the side of the government worker, they're on the side of the lower grades in the military."

Allott said a freeze until mid-1972 would jeopardize administration efforts to move from the draft to a volunteer army.

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Accident Victims Awarded Money

A judgment of money has been awarded to Dard Jr. and Janet Hunter of Chillicothe from the 1968 auto collision in which their young son was killed.

The court awarded the Hunters a total of \$25,176.65 from an Obetz man, William R. Solomon, stemming from a crash Dec. 7, 1968 at Route 23 and DuPont Road. Solomon was also ordered to pay Patricia Flesher, Frankfort, a sum of

\$8,250 for damages and injuries. She was a passenger in the Hunter auto.

A judgment of \$7,123.35 was granted also to Central Mutual Insurance Co. in the suit.

Judge Weds Couple

Ralph R. Murphy and Joyce E. Harvey, both of Lockbourne Air Force Base, were wed Thursday by Municipal Court Judge Sterling Lamb.

Route 674 Improvement Okayed By State

Proposed widening and reconstruction of 2.1 miles of Ohio 674 on the Pickaway-Fairfield county line, north from Ohio 752, has been approved by the Ohio Department of Highways by entry in the director's journal.

A department location and design public hearing for the improvement was held at Ashville, Aug. 12.

Existing 16-foot pavement would be widened to 20 feet. Plans include necessary drainage, eight-foot berms and minor adjustment of alignment and grade. Three narrow bridges would be replaced with pipes.

Construction date has not been established.

K Of P Ritual Is Postponed

The Circleville degree team of Philos Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will not perform page rank at Scippo Lodge, Stoutsville, tonight it was announced by Milo Wise. The ritual was postponed.

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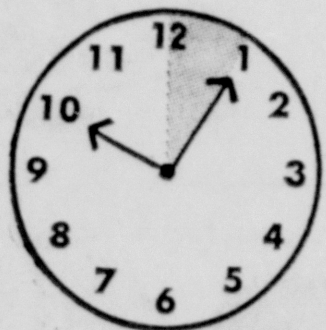
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